

The Carmel Pine Cone

31st Year

No. 46

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

CALIFORNIA

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

Our people do not like
to think of human suffering

This business of giving has been going on so long that, by now, we should be getting used to it. And, as time passes, the plight of the war stricken nations is growing more and more desperate. In the race to overtake the horrors which have followed wholesale devastation, American generosity is still a bad loser.

Which is by way of calling attention to the national drive for clothing now being carried on by the Catholic Church.

The garments which you contribute will be shipped to Italy. There they will be distributed in strict accordance with the needs of the recipients. And the need is appalling, both in extent and intensity. As winter goes on, it will become still worse.

It does not matter what is the cause of existing conditions. If you choose to look at the situation in the light of cold realism, you are confronted by the grim fact that, when masses of its people are allowed to go half naked, a nation is on the high road toward anarchy. And, sooner or later, national anarchy beside the Mediterranean will breed costly results here in America. We learned that lesson after World War One.

There is another angle to it. The United States is the most generous nation in the world. Our people do not like to think of human suffering. They do like to help in its alleviation.

This is particularly true of California, and there is no portion of the state where the response to cries for help has been more spontaneous than on the Monterey Peninsula; no part of the peninsula is more eager in giving than Carmel.

The present drive is now in progress. Warm clothing is sorely needed. Any sort of practical clothing will help.

The Carmel Hardware Store, on Dolores street, almost directly opposite the Western Union Office, is the receiving station. Tie your bundles and deposit them in the box by the front door.

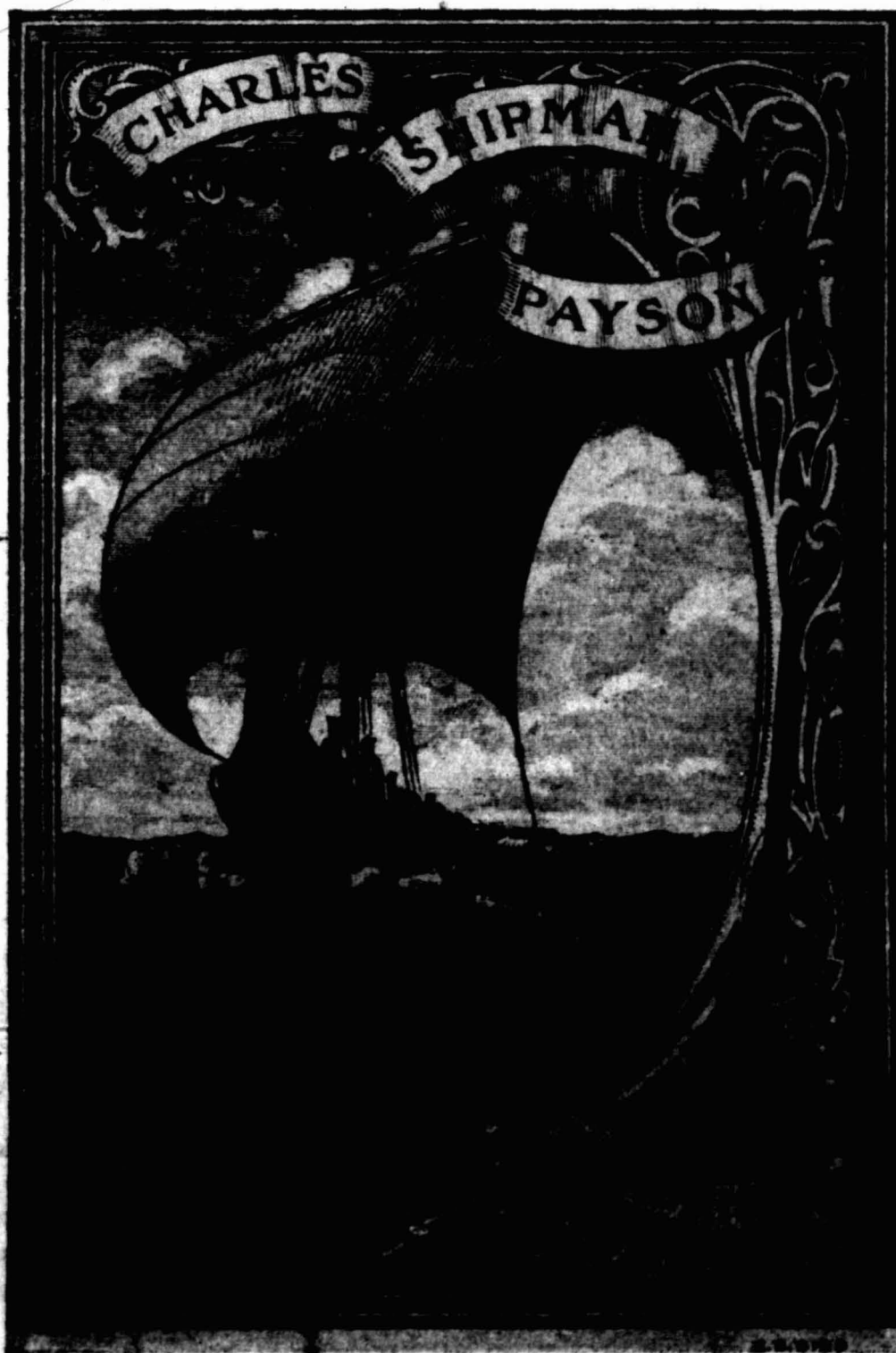
—Fred Bechdolt.

The seven who were too eager

The Carmel police department turned out as enthusiastically for the Voluntary Fire Department drill Thursday night last week as the fire department personnel, issued seven citations to citizens who were too eager to warm their hands at a blaze that didn't exist, and retired to their office in the city hall building to write up their reports of violations of the California motor vehicle code and the city ordinance that state it is unlawful for motorists to follow within 500 feet of the fire truck or park their cars closer than 500 feet of fire equipment.

Careful planning, organization and timing on the part of both departments brought the event off without a hitch. Patrol cars were parked in advance at the stop signs at Ocean and San Carlos.

(Continued on page fifteen)



In Gilbert Doan's article about book plates, which ran serially in The Pine Cone during the summer, the following paragraph appeared in the section devoted to outstanding book plate designers:

"Elisha Brown Bird should be mentioned here for he has had the distinction of having designed plates which were engraved by men like Spenceley, French, and Smith. More recently his plates have been reproduced by collotype or other mechanical processes. A certain charm and refinement are characteristic of his work."

When Mr. Doan wrote the above he was not aware that the late Elisha Bird's widow is living in Carmel; nor was the Pine Cone, until several of Mrs. Bird's friends told us. When we got in touch with Mrs. Bird, she was good enough to let us have a half tone cut made from one of Mr. Bird's book plates.

Bookplate designing was Mr. Bird's lifelong profession. His work has been exhibited in Chicago and New York libraries and museums. He was president of the Book Plate Society of America and a collector as well as a designer.

He and Mrs. Bird lived in Boston, but Mrs. Bird spent many vacations in Carmel, and since the death of her sister Mrs. Alice R. Comings several years ago, has made her permanent home here in the house on Santa Lucia where her sister had lived for many years. There is a married daughter, Rebecca, living in the east, and a son, Johnston Bird, whose talent for drawing finds expression in the art department of a Boston advertising firm.

CONGRATULATIONS CHIEF

Chief of Police and Mrs. Roy Frates have a new son. He was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on Wednesday November 7, and his name is Arvid. He has a sister Fordre and brother Gail who are looking forward to his homecoming. Cigars are in order at police headquarters.

Whatcha Know! Everybody Says He's Thankful

"This is the last Pine Cone issue before Thanksgiving. What are you thankful for, Peter?" (Peter Ferrante, City Attorney for Carmel and member of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees.)

"Thankful!" said Peter. "Oh, Gee, I'm thankful for a lot of things—living, seeing people, talking to people like you." (Peter should be in politics.)

Maj. Beck Released From Service On Hospital Ship

Major Harry W. Beck, of the hospital ship U.S.S. Cecil, arrived in California on terminal leave on November 7. He is now with Mrs. Beck and their son James at their home on Junipero and Ocean. Major Beck entered the army for this war on August 1, 1942, and was stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, with the Air Corps. In August, 1943, he transferred to Camp Stoneman, where the personnel and equipment for the hospital ship were being assembled and organized, and on February 1, 1944, the group boarded their ship the U.S.S. Cecil. Major Beck was chief of Medical Service. During the invasion of France, they took the wounded right off the beach heads on to the ship. Later they would be transferred to hospitals at Naples, Oran, Algeria or Toulon, depending on the war action. Frequently the wounded were brought to Charleston, South Carolina. In September, 1945, the Cecil was in Pearl Harbor. From there, Major Beck came home on

(Continued on Page Four)

"We're Lost! Not Misplaced"

Lt. Seth Powers Ulman, with the 47th American Medical Battalion, was stationed at "Michelback, three miles SE of Schwabach Hall, Germany. Hall is S of Frankfurt, N. W. of Augsburg, and E of Stuttgart," when he wrote the following letter to his mother on August 4. He is the son of Mrs. Nelson Miles Leon, Carmel Valley, and the grandson of the late Frank Powers, one of the Founders of Carmel. Pine Cone readers will recall Lt. Ulman's letter in September 1, 1944 issue, in which he described the march to Rome and his meeting there his grandmother, the late Jane Gallatin Powers. This week he arrived at the Separation Center at Ft. Ord.

Existence at present is more bizarre than a Bemelman's nightmare. We are living in an old Renaissance school house, with filthy, dirt-hallowed walls and coffered ceilings. From here we preside over our allotted kingdom in a style undreamt of in ages past (or present!) We have no functional relationship whatsoever to the cluster of communities which we control. We merely attach ourselves to them like parasitic leaches and suck the best of what we need from the surrounding homesteads.

No more artificial system of government, nor one more childishly retributive in nature could be devised. We live in, on, around and about these people but not among them. We require sheets, tableware, overstuffed chairs, pillows—and can think of nothing else to ask for. It is like the maddening dilemma in the fairy-tale, when the protagonist has three wishes and cannot make his choice. And the German faces are stolid, the shoulders patient. If we do not make the right wish, we have lost, and the world has lost with us. Theimps of darkness wait and wink at our blunders. There is a very strong feeling of underworld joke

about our presence here. We really seem not to know what we want. Everyone is waiting for something. What?

One thing we want apparently is comfort, release from manual labor; so we have D.P.'s working for us. A "D.P." (it would take a chapter to tell you fully about this latest group-product of war) is a displaced person. He or she may be a Latvian, a Pole, a Russian, an Estonian, a Lithuanian, in short, anything except an American (we're lost! not misplaced) or a German. They round these Auslanders in camps where they are fed and inspected routinely, dated by G.I.'s, hired for kitchens, and occasionally re-patriated. A lost

(Continued on page 10)

And what is the other Peter (Mawdsley, City Clerk) thankful for? "My goodness, I live in a thankful mood. I'm not just thankful at Thanksgiving time. But we have something special to be thankful for this year. The war is over."

We caught the police department at 4:30 in the afternoon when they were changing shifts. M. Paul Knepper, who is acting chief of police in the absence of Roy Frates, is thankful that business is dull in the police department. He says there is a lot of other things everybody should be thankful for this year, but he'll be darned if he'll enumerate them, but he is willing to mention that there should be a lot of joy over the prospect of the world's returning to sanity, and the uniting of families split by the war. Police Officer Tom Carroll gets the prize for optimism. He is thankful for the weather, which at the time of speaking was dark, lowering, damp and cold, but all right with Carroll because he said it was "typically Carmel." He said we should all thank God to be alive. Dr. Harry Huntington, who is leaving the police department for sure at the end of the month to attend to his practice, says he's thankful to be living in Carmel, and, boy, is he thankful for his family (Patricia, who arrived new four months ago.) Chief Roy Frates wasn't around for he is on vacation, and we didn't bother to call him at home because he became a father this week—it's a boy—so it's pretty obvious what he's thankful about.

A census of the Carmel Realty office brought out an universal thankfulness among the personnel that they live in Carmel. Arthur Thorne, who has lived here two years, says if he fell heir to a million dollars he'd travel around the world, but he'd come back to Carmel. Herman Curren said that right off he isn't prepared to be thankful but when the appropriate day comes around he'll be appropriately grateful. Mrs. Irma Wagoner, in addition to being thankful that she can live in Carmel, said she is appreciative for good health and a good job. "What more can anyone want?" Urban Roberts of Los Altos, an insurance special agent, in the office on business, says he's thankful for his family, and health, of course, but family is mighty important.

Corum Jackson said, "I'm thankful to be alive."

"Is that all?"

He repeated, "I'm thankful to be alive—period."

Such emphasis on mere survival looked suspicious to us.

"Who's been gunning for you, Corum?" we wanted to know.

Mayor P. A. McCreery wanted to know which Thanksgiving day he's supposed to be thankful on

(Continued on Page 16)

Duo Piano Concert Dec. 3; Plans Made For MAC Xmas Party

A two piano recital by Miss Doris Osborne of Berkeley and Mrs. John Bubb of Palo Alto will be presented by the Musical Art Club on Monday evening, Dec. 3, at 8 p. m. at the Carmel Playhouse. The program, which will be the eighth in the 1945 series presented by the Club, will be the last musical Art Club concert until after the New Year.

Miss Osborne and Mrs. Bubb, who are familiar to audiences in the Bay Area, have also appeared at a private recital given by Mr. Frank Wickman at his home here during the past year. Their performance for Mr. Wickman's guests received most appreciative comment from all who heard the program. The December 3 program will be open not only to the members of the Musical Art Club and their guests, but to any person wishing to join the Club for the coming year.

Plans are also in the making for the Club's annual Christmas party to be held at the Van Ness home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on Saturday evening, Dec. 15, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Newby of Monterey, chairman of the committee, is planning an old-fashioned English celebration, complete with carols, hot spiced drinks and the huskier members of the Club bursting into reasonably close harmony as they struggle in with the yule log.

New members joining before that date will be cordially welcomed to this purely social gathering, which has in the past been one of the Club's most popular activities.

—Eben Whittlesey

Within the corporate boundaries of San Francisco, there are 82.3 square miles of water.



NON-FICTION: — Too Small a World, by Theodore Maynard, biography of the first American woman to be canonized, Francesca Cabrini; Speak of the Devil, a collection of tales of fantasy and horror, edited by Sterling North; Kitchen Fugue, by Sheila Kaye-Smith, informal essays chiefly about the author's experiences as a cook in war-time England; Literary Currents in Hispanic America, by Pedro Henriquez-Urena; Strangers in India, by Penderel Moon; Moyle Lot to Beachhead, photographs from Look.

FICTION: — Coming Home, by Lester Cohen; Sage Quarter, by Bernice Harris; Days and Nights, by Konstantine Simonov; I Married Them, by Janet VanDuyn; The Small General, by Robert Standish; Watchful at Night, by Julius Fast; The Question, by Dana Burnett; My Indian Family, by Hilda Wernher; The White Deer, by James Thurber; Heartwood, by Anne Downes.

All parents are invited to Children's Book Week.

Legion Of Merit For Lt. Col. Cookson

Lieutenant Colonel George M. Cookson was recently presented with the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medals for exceptional bravery and service as commanding officer of the 13th Engineer Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division. Colonel Robert E. Jones, commanding officer of the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station, at Fort Sam

Christian Science Church Services On Thanksgiving Day

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Carmel, next Thursday morning, at eleven o'clock.

Following the congregational singing of a hymn from the Christian Science Hymnal, the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States will be read by the First Reader.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Thanksgiving" will be comprised of citations from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, and will be read by the First and Second Readers. One of the Bible citations in the sermon is I Chronicles 16: 29: "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: bring an offering, and come before him: worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." A correlative passage from Science and Health reads: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech," (p. 3).

The service will include silent prayer followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation from the Christian Science textbook, a solo, and testimonies appropriate to the occasion. The testimonies will be given by Christian Scientists in the congregation just before the last hymn. The service will close with the "Scientific Statement of Being," also from the Christian Science textbook, and its correlative Scripture according to I John 3: 1 — 3, followed by the Benediction.

Similar services in observance of Thanksgiving Day will be held by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and its branches throughout the United States.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Houston, Texas, made the presentation. A member of the 7th Infantry Division, Colonel Cookson won the Bronze Star for heroic service during the Aleutian Island campaign. By preventing infiltration of the enemy and eliminating all enemy resistance menacing the rear areas at a point on Attu, Colonel Cookson, (then Captain) was constantly in the fight with his troops. During a major Japanese counter attack, he personally led an attack up the northern Saran Gorge to the top of Cold Mountain, where the last remnants of enemy resistance were wiped out.

Entering the service December, 1940, Colonel Cookson went overseas in April, 1943, and served twenty five months in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre. He wears the Philippine Liberation ribbon with four battle stars, the pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle stars. Colonel Cookson came back to America last May from Leyte and was hospitalized at the Major Harmon General Hospital. After a month's home leave he returned for further treatment. The Colonel's family, his wife, Vivian, and their little daughter Shannon, who is three, live on Inspiration and Stewart in Carmel. His father is George W. Cookson of Tacoma. Before entering the service, Colonel Cookson was with the Northern Pacific Railroad at St. Paul, Minn.

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Andy Jacobsen Present With Halo At Carmel Unincorporated Meeting

By KIPPY STUART

Carmel Unincorporated, that worthy infant of Mother Carmel, held its third meeting Monday afternoon at All Saints' Parish House. The object of this organization is to carry on traditions already established by Carmel proper by repelling all threats of commercial invasion of Carmel River mouth to the destruction of natural beauty. The following resolution was read by the Chairman, Bill Mahar.

Resolved;

That the group of citizens and home owners entitling themselves Carmel Unincorporated Areas, respectfully urges that Proposition No. 2 of the Monterey County Park and Recreation Plan as it relates to the Carmel River mouth and adjacent areas be adopted.

Whereas, we the Carmel Unincorporated Areas, believe that the greatest value of this area to the entire County is its natural state, we strongly urge that it be preserved as a primitive area to be enjoyed by all for its natural beauty, and to be of service to sportsmen and students of wild life.

The discussion pro and con on this resolution revealed several rugged individuals who reserved that inalienable right of all Americans to "object". These "objections" were slightly previous. You can't dress up a baby until you acquire the baby. The point at issue is not what should be done with the river mouth; the point at issue is to get the property safely in the hands of the County as quickly as possible. After this has been achieved all rugged individuals will have their say. This movement is not a selfish movement made for the benefit of citizens living adjacent to the river mouth. Carmel Unincorporated represents the entire county in its effort to preserve the river mouth for all citizens.

There was some mild heckling from the floor as to correct Parliamentary procedure. Bill Mahar met these onslaughts with such good natured suavity and urbanity that the resolution was finally moved and seconded and passed into history. In fact, Mr. Mahar did a two-man job, doubling as Chairman and Moderator.

To the average citizen, a county official is an individual of profound mystery; a minor deity holding destiny in his hands. A county official is either swathed in halos or is vigorously switching a forked tail, depending upon the outlook of the citizen. Carmel Unincorporated had a close-up of a County Official Monday afternoon. Supervisor Andy Jacobsen, that mysterious person, was there in person, at the chairman's table with Bill Mahar. If Andy sports a forked tail he had that member carefully concealed, for nothing save his halo was in evidence. Mr. Jacobsen was in full accord with the resolution of Carmel Unincorporated. In fact he was enthusiastic.

Corum Jackson rose with a resolution that due thanks be accorded to Mr. Jacobsen for his interest.

Carmel proper has trees. The Carmel river mouth is just fresh out of trees. But! Let anybody try to cut down a bush out our way and Carmel Unincorporated will be in your hair!

GARDEN SIDELIGHTS

By FLORA HARTWELL

Many youths of our peninsula received citations for gallantry at the battlefield. They have won our heart-felt admiration and life-long gratitude. Now the bombing has ceased, we turn our thoughts to peacetime pursuits. Back again in the work-a-day world, a "lift" is needed now and then to boost our sagging morale, and what is more potent as a spirit-lifter than the sight of a patch of gay bright-faced flowers?

Credit should be given to our home gardeners who by long and arduous labor transform drab, depressing areas into spots of thrilling loveliness. We were glad that

Parent Education Movies To Be Shown At Mothers' Class

The class for mothers of young children, sponsored by the Carmel P.T.A., will be held at the Carmel U.S.O. next Wednesday, November 21, at 10:00 a.m. Two films, Infant Behavior and Early Social Behavior, produced by Gesell, a noted authority on child development, will be shown.

Everyone interested is welcome to come to these classes, which are under the auspices of the Adult Education Program.

Lt. Edwin Patterson Speaker For Lions

Two escapes and three captures as a prisoner of war in Germany were highlights of Lt. Edwin Patterson's talk to the Carmel Lions club at the regular meeting last Tuesday night. Lt. Patterson went overseas early in 1942 and was in the Italian and German campaigns; his experiences all over Europe made fascinating listening

blossoms. Now, through every summer and early fall, dahlias, begonias, fuchsias and asters greet the visitors to his hillside home. In the spring, these give place to beds of tulips, pansies, schizanthus and daffodils.

Seeing is believing, so when the warm days of Spring have come, visit Sunset Terrace and behold what can be wrought by one with vision, a strong arm and a will to succeed.

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for Lions Club members. Lt. Patterson, who is at present stationed at Fort Ord, intends to remain in the Army.

Next big event on the Lions' calendar is the Ladies' Night Birthday party, which is to be held

Tuesday, December 4, at the Mission Ranch Barn. A buffet supper will be followed by a floor show and several hours of dancing. Tickets for the affair can be obtained from Lloyd Weer, by Lion members.

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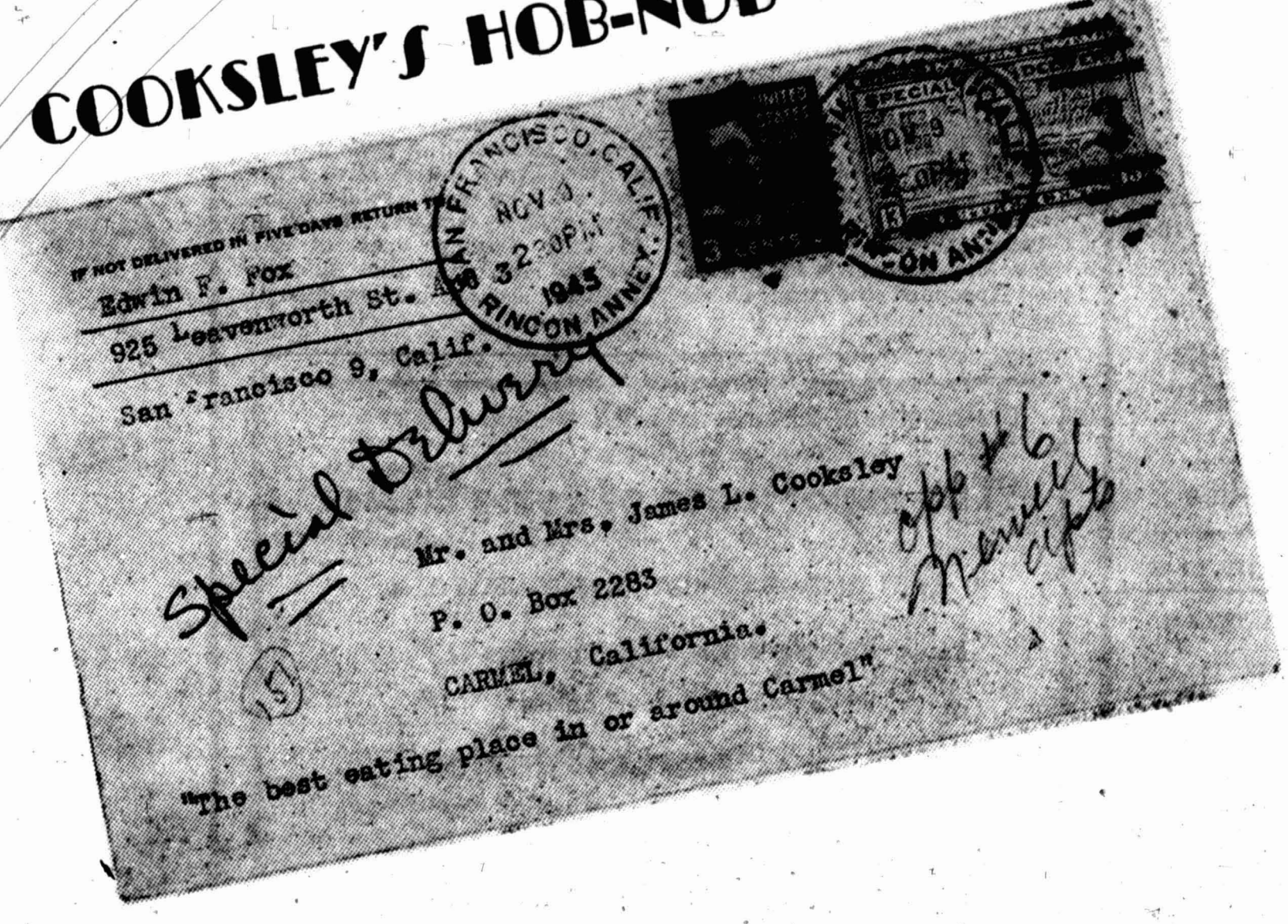
Attention—Carmel Children:

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GI Humor Can't Top Motherhood Medal

Item of greatest attraction in Carmel this week is the V Bond window at Fortier's Drug, displaying German trophies of war, and the people who congregate in front of it most frequently are the soldiers on their way down Dolores Street to the U. S. O.

First to raise comment is the German Motherhood Medal. Invariably it brings forth snickers, followed by a heavy silence in which one can almost hear the G. I.'s straining their brains in an effort to produce for an appropriately humorous comment. The net result so far has been nil. Apparently, the idea of a motherhood medal is so inherently funny that it cannot be improved on.

Queen Contest Part of V Bond Campaign

One phase of the Victory Bond Campaign will be a Queen contest conducted by the Monterey Theatres Company. Tommy Phillips, manager of the Carmel Theatre, announced this week that the winner of the local contest will compete with other county winners for the San Francisco contest for representative of northern California at the state finals at Hollywood.

A trip to Hollywood with all expenses paid plus an opportunity for motion picture fame is the award of the winner. Contests are to be held separately in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside, as well as in Salinas, Soledad, Gonzales, Greenfield and King City. Further details are to be announced later.

CRASH UP THE VALLEY

Jeff B. Durmey of Salinas smashed his car into a tree about nine miles up the Carmel Valley last Sunday night. The car was badly damaged, but Mr. Durmey escaped unhurt.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Denny-Watrous Will Bring Dancers Here For Spanish Program

A program of authentic Spanish, Latin American and Gypsy dances, dazzlingly costumed and brilliantly executed, is being brought to Carmel by the Denny-Watrous Management on Tuesday Evening, December 4.

Star of the production is Spanish Antonio Triana, with Luisa Triana, Lola Montes, and Company of dancers, singers and musicians. Tickets are on sale at Carmel Land Company.

Pine Needles...

Hoendorf-Berry

It was a lovely day at Santa Ana, Saturday, November 3, when Staff Sergeant Donald E. Berry of the U. S. Marines, and Sergeant Barbara Hoendorf, also of the Marines, were married at the First Methodist Gothic Church at four o'clock. Even the shower of rice, when it was tossed as the bride and groom came down the Church steps, sparkled in the sunlight. Lieutenant David Head, Navy Chaplain, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoendorf of Kansas City, Kansas, wore her crisp white uniform. Her bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Brandt, is also a member of the Women's Reserve Marine Corps. The groom is the son of Mrs. J. H. Berry and the late Mr. John H. Berry of Carmel. He was a student of Sunset School and a graduate of Carmel High, Class of '41, and has recently returned from overseas with the Marines.

His mother, accompanied by her younger son, Thomas, of the U. S. Merchant Marine, who was his brother's best man, and Miss Wilene Phillips, left Carmel on November 2, to be present at the ceremony. Miss Phillips is affianced to Thomas. The wedding supper was held at the Martha Washington Tea Room at Eagle Rock near Pasadena. After the tiered wedding cake had been cut, and congratulations and good wishes bestowed, the new Mr. and Mrs. Berry left for Pasadena, there to spend their honeymoon.

New Committee Members

Lloyd Weer and Robert Harnisch have been appointed members of the Carmel U.S.O. Operating Committee. Robert Emmett O'Brien, chairman, announced this week. Mrs. Dardanella Pollock has been appointed chairman of the Canteen Committee.

Clusters For Christmas

Mr. J. B. Hirst is once again devoting his time to making the pine cone clusters tied with red ribbon, which make such gay and attractive gifts to send East. They will be on sale at the Women's Auxiliary Bazaar of All Saints' Church, which will be held in the Parish Hall, November 28.

Week End From Dominican

Her grandfather, Fred Becholdt, had the pleasure of a visit last week end from Nancy Hale, a senior at Dominican College at San Rafael.

Leoni House Guests

Mrs. William Sweeley, whose husband, Colonel William Sweeley, is at present stationed in Florida, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni at Palisades, their Carmel Valley house. The house party is leaving for San Francisco today to attend the christening of Alexa, the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGurrian. Alexa is the second granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leoni. Another guest at Palisades was General Walter Peck.

House Guests

Mrs. Virginia Garner and Mrs. Ada Burke of Beverly Hills were house guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Sawyer. For the Thanksgiving holiday Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are expecting their niece, Miss Garner, who is a child actress of Hollywood.

New Daughter

For Mr. and Mrs. James McMullin of Carmel, at the Peninsula Community Hospital on November 8, a daughter arrived, Sheila.

A Boy

A son was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. P. K. Wilson of Carmel at the Peninsula Community Hospital on Tuesday, November 13.

Mrs. Nanny Wymbladh

Mrs. Nanny M. Wymbladh, who has lived in Carmel since 1939, died at her home on Dolores and Seventh on October 24. Mrs. Wymbladh was born in Sweden eighty-six years ago. She is survived by her son Victor and her daughter Mrs. Robert Norton, both of Carmel. Private funeral services were held on October 28 at Paul's Chapel in Monterey. The Reverend John Logan officiated. Burial was at the family plot in Mount View Cemetery, Oakland.

New Buicks Now Shown In Monterey

Graceful new streamlining of the hood and fenders and a distinctive new grille advance styling of the 1946 model Buick to the highest peak yet in beauty and hug-the-road stability.

New Buick models on display at Peninsular Automobile Co., Monterey, are eloquent testimony to Buick's leadership in perfection of airflow. From the massive front end with its wide, solid-looking chrome-plated bumpers on back in smoothly flowing lines to the spacious trunk, the 1946 Buick is a picture of speed and sure-footedness. —adv.

Maj. Beck Released From Service On Hospital Ship

(Continued from page One)

the U.S.S. Attu, part of the "Magic Carpet" that is bringing back the high-point Army and Navy veterans. Major Beck, when he was very young, volunteered for the last war but did not quite make it overseas, though he put in quite a bit of training in Ohio. He has been practicing medicine in Canton, Ohio, for sixteen years and plans, after a family Christ-

mas, at Cleveland, to enter Harvard for further research work.

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Turkey Dinner Formal Dance For USO Thanksgiving

The traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be served the service people at the Carmel USO on Thanksgiving Day.

Although at noon at Fort Ord and the other camps Thanksgiving dinner will be given, service men and women who come to Carmel to the beach and to church will be dropping in at the USO, relaxing before the fire places, talking to junior hostesses, hearing some good music and writing home. Last year 1300 members of the armed forces stayed for dinner at the Carmel USO, and so, as before, supper will be served this Thanksgiving at 6:30 p. m.

The first group will be eating while the rest dance or help serve. They will be seated in mixed groups, uniforms of all types and lovely girls dressed in their best formals.

The supper will consist of turkey, furnished by the Monterey Peninsula USO Advisory Council from a special hospitality fund, salad, cranberries, celery, olives, nuts, fruits and garlic bread.

Donations of any of the above mentioned foods, except the turkey, will be gratefully received. Phone the USO, Carmel 72.

The evening will be given over to a formal dance. —Jim Cooke.

Serra School Notes . . .

Two weeks ago the seventh and eighth grade at Junipero Serra School held an election of class officers. Carolyn Frisbie was elected president, June Updyke, vice president; Ann Marie Tanous, secretary; Barbara Horne, treasurer; Joan Sanders, bulletin board chairman; Emma Schmutz, Sodality president, and Bobby Osborne, Book Week chairman.

Books

Perhaps the most beautiful and artistic books ever printed or made, were made by the monks during the Renaissance. These books were written in a durable ink and covered with pig skin and occasionally covered with gold plating. The principal letter on each page was painted and written with an art that can never be matched. The writing was the type we call Old English.

These monks spent very long times in writing these books; some almost their entire lives. This is the reason they are such exquisite masterpieces of book making.

Going back even farther in history, the Egyptians were said to have made the first real book. The books were made on papyrus reed. After centuries of slow and tiring labor at bookmaking the printing press was invented. But this was not until about 1500.

Since then great improvements have been made until now we can enjoy colorful and orderly books for about two dollars or less. This is quite different from the high prices and hard labor that went into the old bookmaking.

—Mary Eleanor Horne, 8th grade.

Stooping Hawk and Stranded Whale—by Wilfred S. Bronson.

This is a book about two Indian boys of the Seris tribe which lives on the coast of Mexico. Their tribe was somewhat warlike and primitive which was quite different from the peaceful Indians of the mainland.

The two boys, Stooping Hawk

and Stranded Whale, were sent to spy on the conquerors who came into their country and were caught and put in prison. But they escaped and had a very difficult time doing it.

The tribe itself is a very remarkable one. For instance, they can run sixty miles in the morning just to get an appetite. They never cook any of their food and yet they have some of the best built bodies in the world.

When a child is born the mother names it after something she sees that day. This accounts for some of the strange names as Stooping Hawk, Stranded Whale, Snake Biter or Hawk Soaring High.

These people are still living as they did 400 years ago on the Island of Tiburon in Mexico.

—Joan Sanders, 8th grade.

Mission Dog

This wondrous dog I am going to write about belongs to Rev. Father O'Connell of Carmel Mission. Kerry, that is her name, is a Kerry-blue terrier. Her master comes from County Kerry so you can rapidly see where she gets her name.

Kerry enjoys sports, ball especially. Rev. O'Connell will throw the ball and Kerry will be right there when it lands. Kerry does not understand football yet, but she hopes to learn.

Kerry has one rival at the Mission, Fritz, belonging to Harry Downie. But he is there only in the daytime, so at night Kerry can sleep with an easy mind. She is always at the gate when the school day is over to see that everyone gets out safely. The Carmel Mission wouldn't be the same without Kerry. —Mary Masuen.

Rubber

From the deep forests of Brazil, and the hot jungle-like plantations of British Malaya and the Netherland Indies in the far east, crude rubber has been imported to the United States every year.

In the early stages of the war, the Japanese invaded and captured British Malaya and the Nether-

land Indies, the world's richest rubber regions. Before the war, these lands furnished seventy per cent of the one million tons of crude rubber used throughout the world each year. For this reason along with others, rubber was hard to obtain during the war, and will be quite scarce for about a year and a half, that is, until the plantations begin to produce their previous standards, and shipping facilities become better.

Rubber has many uses; we

realized that more than ever during the war when we could not secure it in many of its forms. Rubber has saved many lives in

the form of rubber boats, or rafts, and in various other ways. It is a wonderful material.

—Carolyn Frisbie, 8th grade.

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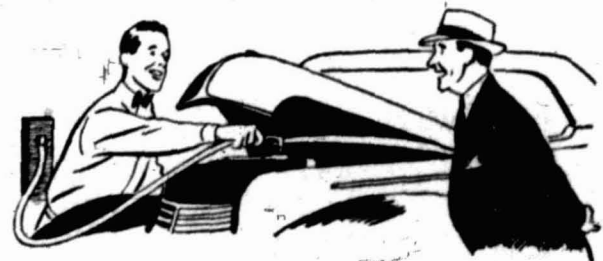
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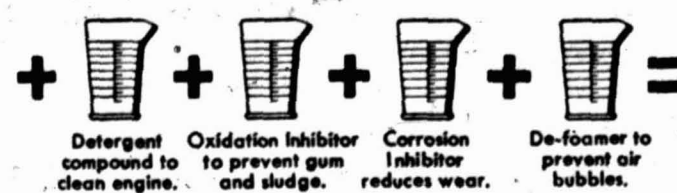
Corrosion nibbles away at vital parts of your car—just like rust eats through a nail in a glass of water. Improved RPM Compounded Motor Oil saves your car from this sad fate with a special corrosion inhibitor, an ingredient that knocks corrosion cold ("RPM" prevents rust, too).



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LADIES

GENTLEMEN

Under New Management

Donald Dame Concert Points Up Need For Larger Auditorium

By FRITZ T. WURZMANN

The Monterey Peninsula Concert Association opened its season by presenting the Metropolitan Opera tenor, Donald Dame, at the Pacific Grove High School auditorium last Thursday. The demand for seats was great and the expectation of the audience unusual. However, as President Elmarie Dyke explained, the auditorium had not enough seats to accommodate all the music lovers of the three Peninsula communities and allow at the same time on a mutual basis, the Salinas subscribers to attend the concert here. Membership had to be limited this year. It looks to us as though this situation may grow worse in the future, and again it should be stressed on this occasion that we here on the Peninsula are in need of a larger auditorium, not only for concerts but for plays, symphonies and operas, as well. If they had an auditorium of larger seating capacity, the people of the Peninsula and Salinas could bring many important attractions and pay for them. I believe it is a post-war project which should be considered now.

Donald Dame started the concert with Andre Gretry's famous aria, O Richard, o mon roi, from Richard Coeur de Lion, and warmed up with the singing of Handel's beautiful Where'er you Walk, from the oratorio Semele, which he performed poetically and with real feeling. Quite a contrast in a light vein was the Irish country song, Ballynure Ballad.

Five songs selected from Schumann's Dichterliebe gave us the spirit of the romantic period and made a deep impression on the audience. In his arias from Meyerbeer's L'Africana: O Paradiso, Puccini's Tosca and Questa o quella from Rigoletto, Donald Dame was probably at his best. He has a fine voice, a good technic and histrionic ability. Enjoyable were his French selections, but for unknown reasons unfortunately he replaced Debussy's Le Balcon with another French song which did not compare with the former in quality.

Of the other songs, which were mostly popular, as his encores, Mr. Dame seemed to enjoy himself by furnishing explanations and jokes to the amusement of the audience. He made at the same time ample use of his dramatic gifts. This informality was out of place, since the Peninsula Concert Association intended to have an artist on the concert stage and not a singer who desired to amuse the audience in a vaudeville show. No doubt it was funny, but somehow the quality of the concert suffered decidedly on account of it. One can only hope and wish that the future concerts of our Association will not desert the fine level of the last season,

which was most successful.

Edward McGill assisted at the piano ably and gave a smooth and sensitive performance of Schubert's Sonata in A major, after which the audience demanded an encore: a transcription by Liszt of a Chopin song.

Xmas Seal Sale Opens Monday

The annual Christmas Seal Sale sponsored by the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association opens Monday, November 19, with the post offices and mailmen of the county distributing approximately 20,000 letters containing Seals.

"Funds raised throughout the country, said Dr. Eldon J. Gardner, president of the local association, 'will be used principally to support local health programs.

"Since tuberculosis is a communicable disease, it is more than a local problem and must be attacked on all fronts. Though local associations are autonomous, they can draw upon the experiences and advice of the National.

"The National Association was organized by a group of laymen and physicians who, alarmed by the tuberculosis mortality in this country, banded together to plan a campaign against the disease. At that time, tuberculosis was the leading cause of death. It has now fallen to seventh place, but still kills more persons between the ages of 15, and 45 than any other disease. Our goal is eventual total eradication."

It costs about three cents a mile to operate a medium sized auto, including operating and overhead, and allowance for depreciation.

Col. Fry Home From Service In Pacific

Lieut. Colonel Alfred G. Fry is home on terminal leave after two and a half years overseas. Colonel Fry joined the Army in May, 1941, and after almost two years, training, which included a year at Fort Ord and a period at San Luis Obispo, he left with the 7th Division in April, 1943. He is a veteran of major campaigns on Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte, and Okinawa.

He wears the purple heart for wounds received at Leyte and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry on Attu and the Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star for meritorious service on Kwajalein and Leyte. He climaxed his military career by serving with the American occupation forces in liberated Korea.

He is G-4 officer for the famed 7th Infantry Division and with other staff officers landed in Korea about two days before the Army, to make the necessary preparations. The landing party included Lt. Col. W. Seigal, Executive Officer, Major Joseph Hoenigsberg, G-3, Captain B. M. Sugden, G-1, and Lieutenant Colonel Fry.

Colonel and Mrs. Fry came to Carmel in 1939 and for some time the Colonel managed the La Playa Hotel. They have one little daughter, Kathleen, four years old.

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Every dollar you put into Victory Bonds is that kind of dollar. Put all the money you can into Victory Bonds. And then hang onto them!

VICTORY BONDS...TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

Holman's

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be held this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. ushering in Thanksgiving week. The fruits of the harvest will be used in the Church decorations and appropriate organ music and hymns have been chosen for this festival service with a sermon message by the rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe. The full vested choir will participate. The early celebration of Holy Communion will participate. The early celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 8:00 a.m., and the Church School opens at 9:30 a.m.

On Thanksgiving Day there will be a Union Service at the Church of the Wayfarer at 11:00 a.m. All Saints' Church is a House of Prayer for all People and welcomes the visitor to our village.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Grounds for Gratitude" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning. A program of Thanksgiving music will be played by Margaret Sherman Lea as follows: "O Be Joyful, All Ye Lands," Gretchaninoff; "We Gather Together," Netherlands Folk Tune; "Blessing and Honor and Thanksgiving," Rachmaninoff; "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Cruger; "I Will Thank Thee, O Lord," Moir.

The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Church of the Wayfarer on Thanksgiving Day at 11:00. The Rev. Carel J. Hulsewe will deliver the message. This is a Community Service, and the public is very cordially invited to share in this expression of gratitude.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for November 18, with the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:50, 53), "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption. . . . For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality."

Included in the sermon are these citations:

John 11:44: "And he that was

dead came forth, bound hand and foot with graveclothes: and his face was bound about with a napkin. Jesus saith unto them, Loose him, and let him go."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the illusion of life that is here to-day and gone to-morrow, man would be wholly mortal, were it not that Love, the divine Principle that obtains in divine Science, destroys all error and brings immortality to light" (p. 305).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Rejoice evermore, Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks" (I Thessalonians 5:16-18). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Lesson-Sermon on Thanksgiving Day.

Included in the sermon are these verses from Matthew (15: 36, 37): "And he took the seven loaves and the fishes, and gave thanks, and brake them, and gave to his disciples, and the disciples to the multitude. And they did all eat, and were filled: and they took up of the broken meat that was left seven baskets full"; also this citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Eddy Baker: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good. The miracle of grace is no miracle to Love. Jesus demonstrated the inability of corporeality, as well as the infinite ability of Spirit, thus helping erring human sense to flee from its own convictions and seek safety in divine Science" (p. 494).

Children's Theatre Announces Cast For Old Morality Play

The Children's Theater Center group will present "Everyman" at Sunset auditorium early in December.

Concerning the final journey man must make when he shall be summoned before God to give an account of his deeds, the noble and the unworthy alike, "Everyman" is appropriate for the pre-Christmas season in which it is to be presented.

The cast, under the direction of Edith Stebbins, has been working on the play since this summer, when two scenes were presented at a final summer demonstration of the Children's Theater Center. Public interest at that time was one of the deciding factors in the selection of "Everyman" for presentation as one complete play.

The cast for Everyman: Everyman, Carol Hildebrand; Prologue, Mary Alice Graves, Julia Graves; Voice of God, Anne Fratessa; Death, Joan Daniels; Fellowship, Carlene Daniels; Cousin, Nancy Brown; Kindred, Virginia Pioda; Worldly Goods, Barbee Watkins; Good deeds, Delora Sharpe; Knowledge, Sandar Harbick; Confession, Anne Fratessa; Beauty, Carolyn Fratessa; Five Wits, Julia Graves; Strength, Mary Alice Graves; Discretion, Fleana Giglio.

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How permanent is the
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You've heard that the West had its war babies. It did, but in a far smaller degree than you might have imagined. Actually, the greatest part of its spectacular wartime industrial and population expansion was solid growth.

And the West, always a premium market, will emerge from reconversion far richer, far better balanced than ever before. In a recent poll of top Western executives interviewed and they expected to provide more employment after the war than before, and only 5.6% said they would provide less.

P. G. and E. engineers will help you locate your plant. A well-trained Pacific Gas and Electric Company engineering staff has been built solely to help industrial firms learn the facts about locating in Northern California. This staff works closely with established agencies throughout the entire area, and its service includes no-charge—

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Northern California and the West have much to tell and show the Nation. In Northern California particularly, the spectacular wartime industrial growth has been widespread and diversified. Yet this area has had few war baby industries to impede immediate reconversion to its postwar economy.

The industrial West and the potential markets surrounding the hub of Northern California are rich in opportunity.

Every community in Northern California has a stake in the busy future that is starting now. Business and industrial leaders in the East have many plans for Western expansion. Your gas and electric company is working to help them and to help your community.

The advertisement reproduced above, is the second in a series of national advertisements to attract new business and industry to Northern California. This national advertising campaign reaches the more than 5,450,000 readers of—TIME, SATURDAY EVENING POST, WALL STREET JOURNAL, NEWSWEEK, FORBES and UNITED STATES NEWS.

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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nesdays.

HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

Thanksgiving. That is a good word, and a day set aside for the special purpose of giving thanks is a good idea.

Most people don't think about it much, except as a turkey dinner somewhere toward the end of November when the Big Game is on and it usually rains anyway. Grocers and housewives, of course, see it in cents per pound brands of mince meat and the supply of cranberries, weeks before the rest of the family glances at the calendar to see just when Thanksgiving Day is anyway.

Teachers start thinking about Institute, school kids plan four times as many things to do as they have vacation time in which to do them. Gift shops put out a stock of greeting cards, newspapers look over the supply of mats of turkeys and pilgrims for their advertisers. Store windows are decorated with autumn leaves, corn husks, pumpkins and jugs of cider.

Of course, it rains in Carmel. The air is cold and the grass along the roads comes up fresh and green.

Some people go to church for a special service on Thanksgiving morning, some people don't. One way or the other, however, most people arrive at a moment of concentrated thankfulness, when they pause and count up their own special blessings. That gives them a cozy feeling inside, which, together with a large meal and a little bromo, puts them into a kind of pleasant stupor for the rest of the day.

The Pine Cone has printed a list of local and national blessings in various issues. Often the President's proclamation has been printed in full, and we have had some awfully thankful presidents.

Woodrow Wilson in 1915 was grateful that "Another year of peace has been vouchsafed us; another year in which not only to take thought of our duty to ourselves and to mankind, but also to adjust ourselves to the many responsibilities thrust upon us by a war which has involved almost the whole of Europe . . . out of darkness and perplexities have come firmer counsels of policy and clearer perceptions of the essential welfare of the Nation."

Calvin Coolidge in 1924 was just happy about everything in general, and in particular . . . "It has been revealed to us by which we could perform very great service through the giving of friendly counsel. At home we have continually had an improving state of the public health.

"The production of our industries has been large and our harvest bountiful. We have been remarkably free from disorder . . . an abundant prosperity . . ."

When things were going smoothly people were effusive to their thanks, when things were not going well, everyone was happy because it wasn't worse.

All of which is pure pollyannaism, and not worth very much. Shutting your eyes, putting your hands over your ears and talking as loud and as fast as you can does not silence nor eliminate the evils that exist. That sort of thanksgiving is simply hypocrisy and can achieve no real nor lasting good.

The dilapidated Pine Cone dictionary defines gratitude, or thankfulness as "A sense of appreciation of favors received." That's good, a sense of appreciation, because appreciation indicates a true evaluation, a full awareness of the worth of a thing.

And to be fully aware of the worth of the good things in life, you cannot shut your eyes to the bad things. You have to be aware of them, accept them, study the possibilities of changing them, and learn something from them. Circumstances are very often beyond the control of the individual, but attitudes toward them are not.

And the real things we have to be thankful for are qualities, not circumstances anyway, and those always exist, in and out of war. Happy Thanksgiving Day.



A ROOM ON BERETANIA STREET, HONOLULU

*Outside, shadowing the silvered lawn, banana trees
lean against the wooden house;
night wind scrapes their leaves together
and gently bumps the heavy purple pod on the board.
Moonlight falls in a perfect door-shape across my
threshold;*

*one corner of light lies on my cot, setting the hairs
of my legs aflame.*

*I am completely awake, perfectly suspended in the
filmy plane and undulant music of moonlight
and tradewind.*

*I lie with my hands on my chest,
looking out across the miniature mountains of my hands,
through the open door
and listen to sounds of people in the next house.
A strange feeling, like trying to go to sleep in
mid-morning with traffic flowing outside
the window.*

*Nothing is loud nor distant in the bright perfumed night—
unearthly shadows, ribbons of sound, whispers and ripples,
chocolate brown to beige, summer green to sea green,
rhythmic mixtures in flow,
mnemonic languid motion and fusion,
caress,
like a brown woman's breasts rising and falling in sleep,
unexplainable moments of shimmer . . .*

*Everyone sleeps, and I lie there with wide open eyes,
with ears so sensitive I can hear flies stepping on
grass blades,
watching across the length of my resting body;
waiting for the mountains to move or the sea to rise up
in a deliberate dance.*



ONE OF US DOESN'T BELONG HERE

*A barefooted girl passes me on Bishop street;
she is a beautiful slim girl
wearing blue-checked pants and white silk shirt and
a lei of wild ginger blossoms.*

*She is graceful walking,
and her reflection ripples like laughter in the
shining facade of the store buildings.*

*I can't figure out what she is doing here on the
street,
hurried and harried by incessant traffic, threatened
by the dull cement cliffs of buildings,
pawed in the crowd,
stared at by men like me
whose soul is about as native as an alarm clock.*

—D. L. EMBLEN.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.



From Your Congressman

By GEORGE E. OUTLAND

Less than an hour after the first session of the 79th Congress had begun last January, an amendment was made to the Rules of the House of Representatives. This amendment set up the former Dies Committee on Un-American Activities as a permanent committee of the House. The circumstances were such that there could be little debate on the issue.

Many of us remembered the original Dies Committee and feared that this move would saddle the American public with a permanent group of this kind. The Dies Committee had flagrantly disregarded fair judicial procedure. Witnesses could not have lawyers to counsel them. The accused could not face their accusers.

The Dies Committee had also been notable for investigating only those who held liberal and progressive views, while men and women actually under indictment for seditious activity went about their work freely. In effect, the Dies Committee—not the American people, not their Congress, not public law and will—set its own personal yardstick of what constituted Un-American behavior.

Many of us remembered these things too well. We were also aware that taxpayers' money had already been spent on a trained F. B. I. provided to find and try true un-American traitors. So many of us voted against the move to create a permanent "Dies" Committee.

The early patterns of the new Committee on Un-American Activities showed that it was cut in the old die.

Recently this committee departed on a new precedent which has even more serious implications for the freedoms which Americans regard as inalienable. The scripts of several well-known radio commentators were requested so that the Committee might scrutinize them "to see if they are subversive." The commentators, all of whom we have listened to with interest, included: Raymond Swing, Johannes Steel, Cecil Brown, William S. Gailmor, J. Raymond Walsh and Hans Jacob.

Members of the Committee try to make the point that requesting scripts differs from a direct subpoena. I cannot follow such reasoning. Very few people would fail to respond to a request made by a Congressional Investigating Committee. And if such were the case, it is very likely that the material would be obtained by the more direct method of a summons. No matter. The effect of the request, and the concurrent publicity, is a serious threat to the freedom of this group of radio commentators . . . of all commentators.

We are all now familiar with the Fascist methods of violence used to remove those of opposite ideologies. Requesting the scripts of men because they are suspected of subversive motives is a more subtle thing. But it is as dangerous. These men are now subject to intense pressures because their jobs are at stake. Their jobs hang in the balance because a mere request from the committee—though no charge is proven—is made within an environment of suspicion. The request itself casts a shadow on the Americanism of the commentators—at least the Committee's definition of Americanism.

It casts an even graver shadow on the American right of free speech. If the Committee's action jeopardizes each commentator's right to speak freely, it also jeopardizes the American public's right to hear both sides of crucial issues. Such activity is also an insult to American intelligence. I believe we are able to listen to a radio program and form our own opinions without having a Congressional Committee tell us how to think.

So far, the Committee on Un-American Affairs has been allowed to go ahead in its unprecedented campaign against free speech. If scripts can be requested in this manner, so can the expressions of newspaper editors, the articles and books of authors. Following the new policy,

(Continued on Page 10)

Lt. Roger Smith Tells Students Of Nisei Regiment

Lt. Roger Smith, a member of the famed 442nd Regiment, the most decorated unit in the U. S. Army, spoke at a High School assembly last week on racial prejudice.

In an informal, sincere style, Lt. Smith talked straight-forwardly to the students, impressing them with the injustice of the persecution of minorities.

The 442nd Regiment, which saw action in Italy and France, consisted almost entirely of Japanese-Americans under white officers. In the heat of battle in muddy, bloody Italy, stories came to the men of terrorism against the Nisei back home—tales of the persecution of families simply because they were Japanese. "Men were plenty burned up about this, angry that intolerance and prejudice, what they had been fighting against, was going on at home."

The 442nd had two battles to fight instead of one—not only had they to fight the enemy, but they had to prove to a doubting minority that they were loyal to America and as good as white soldiers.

When a battle is in the form of a stalemate, the general is going to call on a regiment for which he has a high regard to spearhead an attack. Just this happened in France—the 442nd was ordered to go forward and break the German line. Its usual complement was 3000 men; after 3 weeks of combat, there were 2200 casualties.

One of the most famous stories of fighting in Europe was the story of the lost battalion of World War II—the 36th Infantry division, all white men. Part of the 442nd, after having fought for 19 days and nights without rest, overcame extremely adverse conditions and rescued the encircled battalion. They lost more men than they rescued.

Two platoons of the 442nd were once sent to wipe out a by-passed pocket of enemy resistance; they lost only three men, while 100 Germans were killed, wounded or captured. Another time, 187 men of the 442nd went into battle, and 7 came out.

Any white man who fought in those campaigns will tell you about the loyalty and bravery of those Japanese. "It is not the slant of a man's eyes that counts, it's the slant of his heart." Those Nisei seemingly had nothing to fight for and nothing to come home to, yet they fought gallantly and uncomplainingly.

Many people don't know that 6000 Japanese soldiers fought with General MacArthur in the front lines, doing masterful intelligence work. These men had not only the two battles already mentioned to fight, but also they were constantly running the risk of being shot by Americans as enemies. MacArthur, Stilwell and others high

in the U.S. Army say that the work of these Nisei cannot be praised too highly.

"If we at home continue to persecute minority groups, we not only defy the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, but we put ourselves in a dangerous situation. We are all members of some minority group, and we risk being suppressed, ourselves."

"Not a single case of sabotage by Nisei in America or Hawaii is on record," continued Lt. Smith. "Tales of espionage by Japanese-Americans is pure falsehood."

Lt. Smith directed a challenge of Americanism to each and every student: "Men fought for themselves, their families, and for you. Do not be afraid to speak your

Union Thanksgiving Services Thursday

The public Thanksgiving Service, in which the Church of the Wayfarer and All Saints' Episcopal Church unite, will be held in the Church of the Wayfarer on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, at 11:00 o'clock. The Rev. James E. Crowther will be in charge of

mind; help to defeat intolerance."

Lt. Smith closed his address with a reminder to the pupils of the familiar last lines of the Salute to the Flag: "One Nation, Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for All."

the service, and the Thanksgiving Message will be delivered by the Rev. Carel J. Hulsewe.

Visitors and residents alike are invited to share in this public service of gratitude to God.

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"We're Lost! Not Misplaced"

(Continued from page One)
 race. Most of them don't care about going back to Poland with Russia so dominant. The Estonians are making a better wage here, and so on. The result is an amorphous, floating island of humanity, ill-defined, polyglot, homeless, loosely dependent on the nearest large force to care and sustain it. The army is that force, and we have a regular community of them in our battalion alone.

The other day the little blonde Estonian who cleans the rooms married the boy who scrubs the pots, and the first fearful note of permanence was struck in our little bedlam. We had suspected for some days that she was pregnant, from the haphazard way that dirty socks would establish themselves in drawers, and freshly pressed shirts be found crammed into the bottoms of laundry bags. Also, she began skirting furniture with a calculated margin, like a ship in midstream. The idea of getting married had obviously been working in her. A friend of hers, also a D.P. in the neighboring Kreis, had a big Polish wedding two weeks ago in Schwabish Hall—the largest town around, three miles north of here.

On that eventful day she had come into the C.P. with a broad, vacant, and what I suppose can only be classified as Estonian, smile (she has extremely prominent pink gums) and asked for a jeep to go to the wedding. I must add that it was her habit to make her more confidential communications in Estonian, which has not made it simple. If the language were a barrier, those large blank eyes and limitless gums were, if not irresistible, compelling. She got the jeep. I drove her myself, while she and her boy friend (we thought they were married at the time) held hands and murmured in Estonian on the back seat. Later that same day I passed them in the midst of a crowd of revelling D.P's. They rushed into the road like a herd of friendly cattle and waved me to a stop. I was given the gum treatment again, multiplied by twenty. I was literally enmeshed in smiles, trapped in untranslatable grins and, perforce, surrend-

ered the jeep! As I rolled into camp with happy drunken Poles, Estonians and Latvians hanging like sated bees on every handle, strap and mudguard, the girl, our girl, (the one with the gums!) flung an arm around my neck. In an enthusiastic gush she told me all about the wedding. (in Estonian). The boy was very solemn and sat on the far side with his hat pulled over his eyes. Looking back, in the light of later events, I can understand it all now. It was on that afternoon that their wedding was conceived. We got wind of it only indirectly, through little signs and indications—the increased puppy-like dignity which invested the once carefree betrothed.

This time they asked for the jeep three days ahead of time, and got it. Reputation of our kitchen was at stake! A Polish woman from a field artillery kitchen provided a silk slip for the bride gown. When the day came our girl stood all in white in the middle of the court yard by the flag pole, biting her lip and holding a large old fashioned bouquet, stiffly, in both hands. She had a pair of scuffed high heeled shoes, the color of sautéed liver, and much too large. Her stockings were cotton and the seams veered slightly NNW. She wore a large gauzy veil, shot through with ferns and flowers. There were no gums! She looked as if she were about to cry. A large, bright American flag flapped over her head and she seemed, a very lonely and very dignified, and very Estonian Ruth amid the alien corn, flanked by jeeps, GI trucks and garbage cans. Lt. Schwenn took a photograph, and she held it bravely. Then the husband came and stood beside her, bowed low to Lt. Schwenn and me, straightened his tie and adjusted the large boutonniere in his lapel, and we took another picture.

The same group of revellers had gathered at one side and started to hustle them toward the jeep. The bride was hoisted over the side and got a large smear of grease on the hem of her gown, which she accepted imperturbably. They all jammed in around her until all you could see was the white veil and a tip of fern. We took another picture. They sat uncomfortable and motionless for an embarrassed ten minutes, waiting for the little boy in the white coat and short pants, who finally came leaping down the stairs with a basket full of wine bottles and glasses. The groom leaned over the side of the jeep and grasped the handle. The basket disappeared somewhere into the middle of the car full of waiting revellers.

The bride fussed with her veil once more, pulling it slightly off center. Popowski, the colonel's driver, resplendent with a large

After Extra Day In Jail Tucker Pays \$50 For Drunk Driving

Judge George P. Ross fined Charles William Tucker, Monterey, \$50.00 and took away his driver's license in city court Tuesday morning.

Tucker was arrested Sunday night for drunk driving. Warned by Officer Frank Hay, recently returned from service in the Navy, not to attempt to drive his car, Tucker tried to slip out of town in it, and Hay had to chase him to Monterey before he could take him into custody.

As Monday was a holiday Tucker had an extra day to cool off in the Monterey jail, waiting for Judge Ross to open court Tuesday.

From Your Congressman

(Continued from page 8)

such a committee can request the speeches of all political candidates and effectively smear or suppress one party or another.

Such action, followed to the illogical conclusions of a Gestapo dominated state (which I am certain the American people will never permit here) could even lead to tapping and recording of conversations within the home "to see if they are subversive."

We are all aware that some of our most precious liberties lie in the Constitutional protection of freedom of speech, of the press, of religion and thus of our very right to think as we please. I suggest that a true un-American activity is the encroachment upon these freedoms by any Congressional committee, especially one unhampered by procedural limitations.

Several resolutions are now before the House of Representatives to call the Rule setting up a permanent Committee on Un-American Activities, back to the House floor for review, discussion and possible abolition. It is imperative that some such action be taken.

bouquet pinned on his OD shirt, threw the jeep into gear and they sent out for Hall. Half the company was hanging out the windows to watch them off.

The next morning I found her bright and early, flashing her gums in her inimitable Estonian smile, cleaning my room. She sidled past the table with a pair of dirty socks in her hand and tucked them tidily in my bureau drawer.

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Dolores at 7th

Harlan Wilder Home After 57 Months In Army Air Corps

Major Harlan C. Wilder, after fifty-seven months with the U.S. Air Forces, is now at home with his family at Monterey and Third. He will receive his formal release from the Army within another three months.

On the night that he graduated from college, Major Wilder took his first trip in the air. It was a graduation gift from a friend. He immediately enrolled for a post graduate course in aeronautics, meteorology and civil flying and had a private license before enlisting in the Army Air Force. His primary and basic training was at Hemet and Randolph air fields, his advanced, at Brooksfield.

In 1943 he was a pilot with the B-25 Combat Group, Aleutian Islands, for about five months. It was on a bombing run that he made the historic discovery that the Japs had decamped. Returning to the United States, he was appointed operative officer of the processing unit, perparing men and ships, (B-24s) for overseas. Later, he was sent to Marsh Field, Riverside, as Squadron Commander of B-24s, drilling the men in battle tactics.

Transferred to the Air Transport Command, he went to Homestead Field, Florida, for his introduction to the C-54s. Since then, carrying essential cargo, equipment and men, and returning with the wounded, he has put his ship down on almost every emergency landing field of the Pacific war area. Sometimes the only place cleared on the island would be the small strip surrounded by barbed wire. There was one interlude in 1944, when he went to Italy, by ship, as provisional Commander of a group of replacements. The men were landed near Naples, and Major Wilder flew back.

He wears the pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific, the American Defense, the European, and has received five battle stars and has been twice recommended

for the Distinguished Flying Cross. The Major's plans for the future are not fully defined yet, except that he and his family hope to continue to live in Carmel. Major and Mrs. Wilder have two children, Shirlee Ellen, who is three years old, and Harlan Gordon, eight months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilder of Carmel.

Troupers Offer Heart Of Mexico

"The Importance of Being Earnest", current show at the First Theatre, Monterey, will have its last performance tomorrow night, November 17. Reservations are pouring in for this last opportunity to see the Troupers of the Gold Coast in the Oscar Wilde Classic. Directed by Douglas Hume, "The Importance" has been running since the middle of September, playing to more than capacity every Saturday night.

On the Wednesday night, November 21, the Gold Coast Troupers, as announced by the Denny-Watrous Management, will open in their new production "In the Heart of Mexico", directed by Lucian Scott.

Lucian Scott's talents are known to Carmel, where as head of the drama section of the Carmel High School for several years his knowledge of theatre art and stage craft received general recognition. For the last three years Lucien Scott has been in the service, much of the time in Alaska.

"Show Gratitude" Says Bob O'Brien Bond Committeeman

"With the great privilege of American citizenship comes your share of responsibility", Robert Emmett O'Brien, member of Cy Johnson's Victory War Loan Committee said yesterday. "Show your gratitude. Back your government. Buy Victory Loan Bonds."

In addition to serving on the bond drive committee, Mr. O'Brien is chairman of the U.S.O. operating committee, secretary of the Camera Club, and president of the Carmel Lions Club. He is a member of the ration board, serving on the miscellaneous panel.

O'Brien came to Carmel in 1937 from Kansas City, Missouri, where he had headed his construction business for twenty-five years. He had heard about Carmel when he was visiting in Honolulu. "I came here and it looked like the place for me, but I looked over the state from Eureka to San Diego, and I came back because then I knew

Carmel was the place for me.

In addition to his civic and club activities O'Brien devotes considerable time to his hobby, taking pictures with the fine camera he bought in Germany on one of his three trips around the world. He has his own darkroom and does his own developing and printing.

He has two grandchildren, Sally Ann, 14; and Jack, 12, the children of his son, John M. O'Brien of Redwood city.

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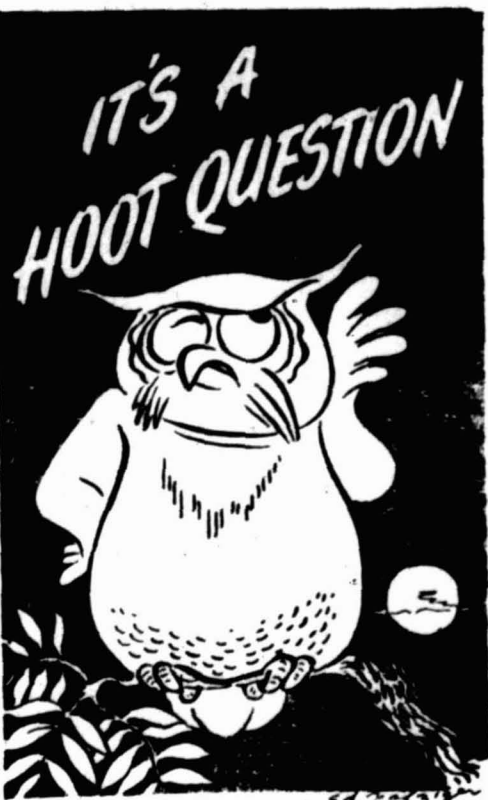
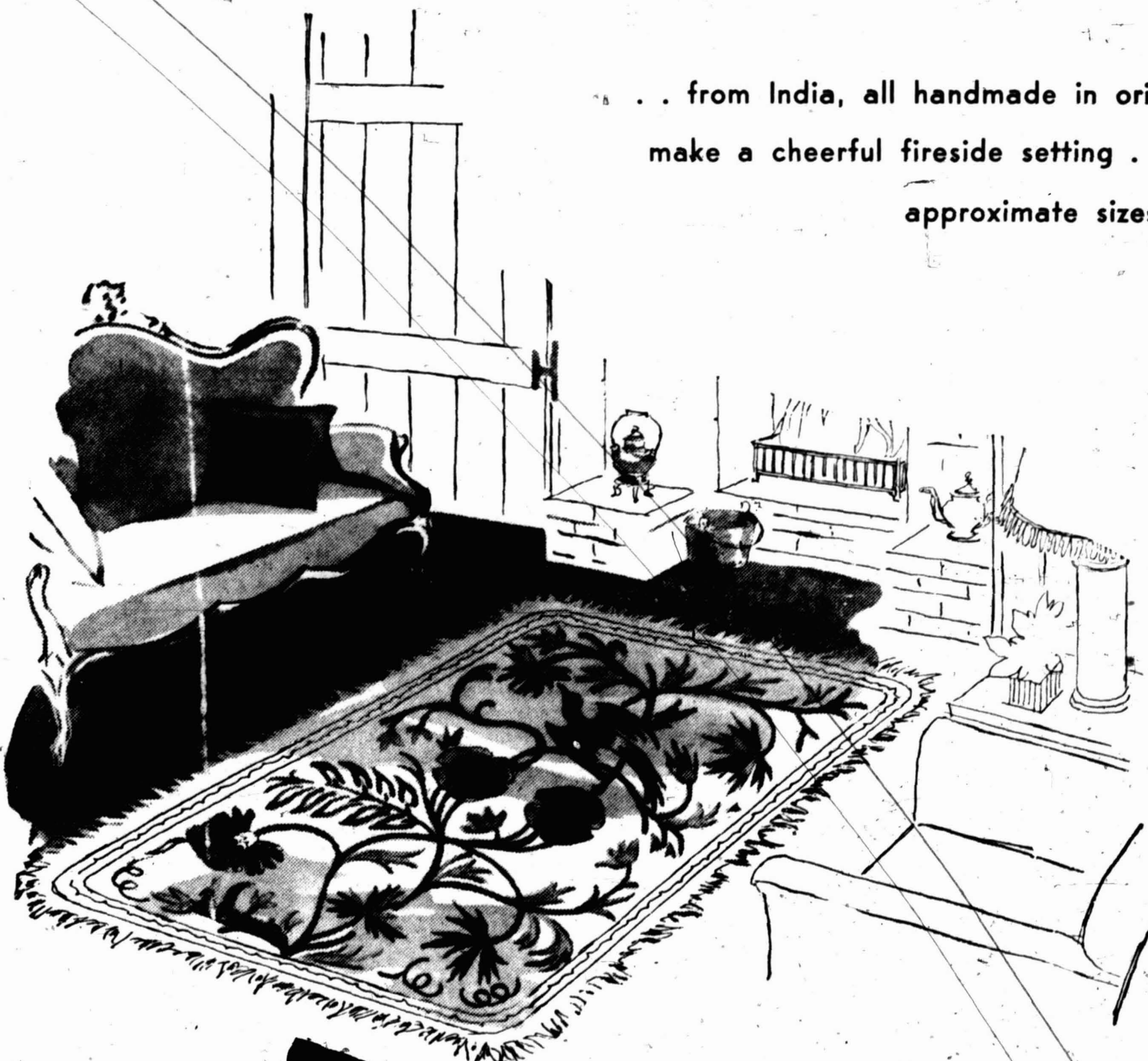
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HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Mrs. Pilling Visits Beva

Mrs. Roy William Pilling of Carmel returned last week after spending some time in Berkeley with her daughter Beva, who has just started on her freshman year at U. C. Beva is now established in her sorority house, the Alpha Phi. She is specially interested in zoology, but her first year's work will be general. Her brother Arnold, who graduated from Carmel High in 1944, when he was accepted for the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Program, is finishing his first year at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Arnold has been with the Navy since February. After his training program is completed, if the United States does not have immediate need of his services, he will complete his college work, probably at U. C., then he hopes to make a trip to South America. Mrs. Pilling's eldest daughter, Laurie, is staying with her mother just now. Her husband, Captain Edward Tyler Henshaw of the Marines, is expected home soon from Tokyo. This is Captain Henshaw's second period in the Pacific. In between, there was a year during which he was stationed in Santa Barbara. The Henshaws have a three months' old son, Thomas Stowe Henshaw.

Officers' Wives Luncheon

Wives of the officers of Headquarters and Escort Section Replacement Depot at Fort Ord will hold a monthly luncheon at Headquarters mess on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p. m. Reservations may be made not later than Saturday noon, November 17, by calling Mrs. V. T. Patenaude, Carmel 250-W, or Mrs. R. J. Lyon, Monterey 6467.

David Sachs Arrives

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Sachs are announcing to Carmel friends this week the arrival of David Peter Langoe Sachs, born October 1 at the De Witt General Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Sachs, former Carmel residents, are living in the High Sierras at present, but say their heart is still in Carmel where are a number of their friends and acquaintances.

Senior Hostesses Wanted

"We need more and more active senior hostesses," Jim Cooke at the Carmel USO told The Pine Cone yesterday. "Last month was one of our largest months. Instead of attendance dropping off, it is growing, and with a permanent Seventh Corps locating here, we can see it is going on through the year." Mrs. Blanchard Steeves is chairman of the senior hostess group.

Letter From Reed

Dr. E. O. Sisson writes from Reed College, Portland, Oregon, where he has resumed teaching in the Philosophy department, in spite of his retirement to Carmel several years ago. "I'm really having a wonderful time at my beloved College. True, I have never been a fish, at least not within my persent memory, but I think I do feel like a fish back in water. To Carmel I am grateful for giving me the chance to practice my occupation mildly in the Adult School." He closes with an affectionate thought for his "many good and dear friends in Carmel."

Junior Classical League

Thirty-six students of Carmel High School have received a charter establishing a chapter of the Junior Classical League. Membership cards and silver keys with the letters JCL accompanied the charter, which is a parchment scroll. The League is a national society under the sponsorship of the American Classical League, with headquarters at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. Members pledge themselves to take an active interest in the study of classical languages and the life and institutions of the ancient peoples so that the modern world may benefit by the lessons of the past. There are chapters of the League in every state in our country, with thousands of members.

The students who are charter members of the Carmel chapter are: Gayle Beller, Zoe Beyma, Jackie Briggs, Louise Daniels, Carol Hildebrand, Laurel Hildebrand, Ann Fratessa, Louise Harber, Peter Krupocki, Dick Larkey, Marjorie Glennon, Jennefer Lloyd, Mary Lodmell, Helen Prosser, Kathy von Meier, Dick Sumner, Nancy Wilson, Ann Rigdon, Benita Updike, Janet Richey, Earl Wight, Harry Watson, Sue Dekker, Elton Clark, George Childers, Donald Kennington, Rosemary Krupocki, Shirley Petty, Zareen Hossein, Bob Barry, Betty Plaxton, Sunny Cook, Mary Gregory, Barbara Timmons, Pam Dormody and Barbara Josselyn. Mrs. Elise Beaton is sponsor.

Joint Meeting

The Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m., with the American Association of University Women at the Parish House of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. The speaker will be Dr. Anna Rose Hawkes, Dean of Students at Mills College. Her subject is Educational and Vocational Opportunities for Women in the Postwar World.

Tea Party

Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Carmel Woods entertained at tea last week honoring Mrs. J. H. Miller of Salinas. Mrs. Hughes' twin daughters, Mrs. Clark Alsop and Mrs. J. E. Carty, also Mrs. Paul Caswell, Mrs. Hunter Johnson, and Mrs. Samuel B. Moore assisted the hostess. Mrs. Claude Law poured. Magnolia blossoms were used in decoration; it was a lovely day, and the guests wandered through the open doors onto the sundeck and about the garden. The party was a farewell to Mrs. Miller, whose husband has recently resigned from the managership of the Bank of America in Salinas.

Tommy Phillips Back With Bride

After three years, absence Tommy Phillips is back at his old job managing the Carmel Theatre. During the three years he has served as first class photographer's mate for the Navy in the China, Burma, India Theatre, and acquired a wife on Easter Sunday in New York. Connie Tine was her maiden name, her former home being Manhattan, and now she is here, getting acquainted with Carmel and learning some of her husband's photographic skill as a hobby. Before he went into active service in the Far East, Mr. Phillips had training in the photo science laboratory in Washington, D. C., and went to the March of Time School of Pictorial Journalism.

Mrs. Northrope Reassigned

Mrs. Mary Phyllis Northrope, who returned to her home in Carmel last June after thirty-seven months in the South Pacific War Area as Rest Home Director for the Red Cross, has been appointed Assistant Field Director of the Red Cross Unit at Fort Ord. Mrs. Northrope's work in the Pacific took her to Australia, New Guinea, The Dutch East Indies and Manila. At Fort Ord she will be a chief "trouble shooter" for all who bring their problems to the Red Cross. Mrs. Northrope makes her home with her sister Miss Florence F. Curtin.

Guests of the Wilders

Mrs. Robert Geraghty of Glendale and Miss Frances Glassel of Austin, Minnesota, have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cree Wilder for the past week. Mrs. Geraghty is Mr. Wilder's sister.

Move To Portland

Mr. Willard E. Twitchell, recently Master Sergeant attached to the 4th Air Force, has accepted a post as a member of the faculty of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, where he is connected with the Department of Psychology, working with Dr. Courts, who is Professor of Psychology at Reed. Mr. Twitchell has served with the army for five years. Mrs. Twitchell has been a resident of Carmel for ten years, but as soon as a house is available, she and their baby daughter, Barbara Lynne, will join Mr. Twitchell in Portland.

Skating Party

The teen-agers will hold a skating party at Del Monte Roller-drome on Monday, November 19, the first night of Thanksgiving vacation. Tickets may be bought from the school committee at the High School or at the rink on the night of the party. All teenage Carmelites are welcome; everyone must arrange his own transportation. Admission is 50 cents and the hours are 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Parents may skate too, but Mrs. Millard Klein, who is in charge, says they must furnish their own skates!

Mrs. Burnett Recovering

Mrs. Theadore Burnett is recovering from an operation performed this week at the Monterey Hospital where she will remain for another week. During her convalescence, her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Glidden, has come from Berkeley to be with Dr. Burnett in Carmel.

Col. Vaughn Reassigned

Col. G. W. Vaughn has returned from overseas and starting the first of December will take over command of the Lima Tank Depot, at Lima, Ohio.

Christmas Bazaar

The members of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will open the Christmas Bazaar on November 28, from 10:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m., on Monte Verde, South of Ocean. Mrs. M. K. Hall will be in charge of the apron room, Miss Helen Lehmann, the food tables; Mrs. James Collins

Dr. Florence Munger, D. C.

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and the St. Margaret's Altar Guild, the children's booth; and the "This and That" rooms will be supervised by Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis. Mrs. Carel Hulsewe is managing the luncheon and supper to be served at 12:30 and at 6:00. Tickets for either may be obtained by calling Carmel 230 or 788-J. A good opportunity to do Christmas shopping.

Carmel Valley Bus

S. W. Corner Dolores & 6th.

Telephone Carmel 40

Daily Schedule

Leave Carmel	Arrive Carmel
7:30 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:50 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
Leave Robles Del Rio Lodge	
8:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
	6:30 p. m.

Carmel-Robles Del Rio

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With Katie Martin

Duck season is open at THE CYNTHIANN too now! Only the birds are in the form of a gorgeous big soup tureen with matching individual bowls with lids. . . . The golden and brown duck-shaped tureen has a ladle to go with it, and is about the grandest idea for hot chowders and steaming soup suppers I've ever seen. Just right for Fall and Winter when the Master comes home hungry and cold, a clever thing for luncheon parties, and a natural for autumn flower and leaf arrangements when setting a good table.

The Master likes his cold weather laced with excellent wines and liqueurs, and, upon special occasions, toasting someone in champagne. A meal is thrice enhanced when preceded, accompanied and followed by good imported wines, and, if you remember the counsel of Elizabeth Browning's Papa, a glass of Port (or Porter) is exceptionally good for medicinal purposes, stimulates the appetite, etc. . . . So stock your closet with some of the Sandeman Sherries and Ports, a bottle or two of Almaden Brut Champagne, and some of the delicious cordials and liqueurs to be found at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE. . . . Here one can find good spirits rampant!

One nice place to hide the bottle of liqueur or wine is in the wonderful music box I saw at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST. . . . it's a very handsome case of walnut with pattern, inset with cradle for bottle, and a section wherein repose two liqueur glasses, and no one can sneak in and steal your schnapps because raising the lid starts the box off on "Roll Out The Barrel." Merle's has a lot of pretty china powder boxes each playing favorite tunes, some adorable leather jewelry and trinket boxes, nicely fitted and padded with velvet, also musical. . . . and cigarette boxes of walnut and birch as well as leather, attractive and tuneful. . . . in some the apparatus may be watched while the music plays, in others it is skillfully hidden from view.

Speaking of music, record collectors and music lovers will be glad to learn that record racks are again available. My sister gave me one for Christmas several years ago, and it has been the handiest thing I have ever used! When you are playing records for company, and space is at a premium, the record rack solves your troubles; you just slip them in there, they are safe. Or, if you wish to file records in the rack, there are convenient numbers below the slots. . . . holds 50 records. . . . felt covered wires (not available during the war) . . . and a solid wooden base. Buy yours now at ABINANTE'S MUSIC STORE in Monterey.

Let me remind you again to buy your Christmas cards early so as to get the finest selection. . . . those magnificent ones in at THE DISCOVERY SHOP especially. They are the most distinguished to hit this town in many a year, and their individuality is due to the fact that they are all hand-done. . . . cut, planned and set on paper, bright and gay bits of silver, gold and colored paper assembled into fascinating patterns. That is one type. The other is wood-blocking with an eye to fairly representational Christmas motifs worked out in semi-abstract form. . . . interesting use of colors and lines. A great deal of publicity has attended the first appearance of these unique cards designed by two San Francisco men, John Corlis and Niels Frederiksen, and I understand that they are being written up in one of the nation's leading magazines soon.

Everyone rushes around giving presents to Aunt Mamie and Uncle Ben, to friends and fellow workers, to the Iceman, the Garbage-man and their favorite Congressman. But this Christmas, let's remember to give something special to man's best friend, Rover, and to our faithful mouse-trapper, Grimalkin the Pussy Cat. My hat is off to JEZEBEL'S who most thoughtfully have considered our little furred friends this season, and have provided Christmas stockings for dogs and cats. I have already bought Yippee his stocking which contains a rubber ball, a box of vitaminized bits of dog candy, and several luscious biscuits with ginger, meat, cheese, vegetable and charcoal flavouring. For Chloe I got the cat sock which is redolent of catnip. . . . catnip leaves, mouse and cloth ball. She has already tried to get at it in the cupboard several times.

Have overheard many a girl wistfully sighing for a charm bracelet, young ones and old ones alike. Here is a tip for her present this year. . . . I saw a whole boxful of pretty charms in at THE POKE-ABOUT NOOK. . . . a very special box of charms which have been marked way down from their original cost and can be had now for only seventy-five cents. Imagine! Here is a heaven-sent opportunity for someone to get a whole lot of nice charms at less than half their original cost. Also there are light-linked and heavy-linked chain silver bracelets.

Those comfortable and decorative sandals from Ecuador (like alparagatas) are in at THE MEXICAN IDOL in Monterey. . . . gaily coloured patterns of woven work, easy on the foot, and charming to the eye. And from Guatemala come some choice woven fabric bags in all colours, with handy wooden clasps. From Portugal comes another type and shape in the purse and knitting bag style. . . . hand-embroidered with brightly hued yarns, rounder in shape, and with small hoops for handles. . . . in two sizes. Also there are those wonderful Russian, hand-blocked Christmas cards.

Anyone who wears earrings is familiar with the good-looking silver hoops from Mexico. . . . and today I saw the same hoops in sterling with goldplate, and they are even better! These can be worn with the hair up or down, unlike most earrings, and lend an exotic touch to the costume, be it sport or dress. Also at JOYCE'S there is a whole new shipload of marvelous Mexican jewelry of all kinds, rings, bracelets, earrings, pins and necklaces. . . . Hummel book-ends. . . . Hummel pins. . . .

and some very nice pearl and sterling rosaries.

Here is a suit, the smartest two piece wool jersey of all time! Nardis of Dallas has created this figure-flattering style with a very special skirt: a gored back and a beautiful yoked-front which minimize the waist. The jacket has four medium sized buttons of gilded plastic, a smart telescope sleeve which emphasizes the shoulder line tailoring, and the season's favorite cardigan neckline. . . . can be worn with or without blouse, sweater, etc. Fine colours, too. THE BETTY BRICKMAN SHOP (kitty-corner from the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey) has the Nardis of Dallas suit in beige, black, lime and pecan brown.

No woman considers her wardrobe complete without at least two blouses, for this garment has more uses than any other article of wearing apparel except the scarf. Blouses can be worn with all types of costumes from beach shorts to formal evening gowns, depending on the cut and style. A shirtmaker type is the best all round blouse, but the new rayon tie-necks, tuck-fronts, jabot-ties, and others are even more feminine and attractive. All styles, colours, prices and sizes are yours when you shop at HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey. . . . for here is the grandest selection of blouses to be seen yet! Just in. . . . pastels, white, solid colours and prints of all kinds to wear with sport clothes and dress suits on all occasions.

LOUDA THE FURRIER has an amazing new coat in this week which I think bears mentioning here. . . . a black Persian Paw which has an invisible draw cord at the waist. . . . can thus be worn as a fitted coat or loosely as a boxer style. And it has a clever neck which can be worn three different ways. . . . two ties, one slipped thru the other to form a sort of jabot, can be worn open with lapel effect, or they can be thrown back to form a tiny raised collar. The sleeves are full cuffed and wide for arm freedom. Certainly its length too is adaptable, for a short person it looks well as full length, and the taller woman can make it her choice for a finger-tip coat.

And in at THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey I saw a bevy of very lovely fur coats, notable among which were a Squirrel, sable-dyed, in a finger-length, with push up sleeves; a grey tuxedo style Squirrel Locke in three quarter length with turned back sleeves; a natural grey Bombay Lamb, tuxedo, with deep cuffs, military shoulders, full length. Others that caught the eye were a

grey Kid skin, a Kid's Paw, and some sleek, thick furred Muskrats, that ever-popular coat which is excellent wearing and one of the warmer medium-priced furs. The Collegiate has many fine furs in all sizes and styles, including jackets, muff and hat sets. It's well worth a trip to Monterey just to see and admire them! Adv.

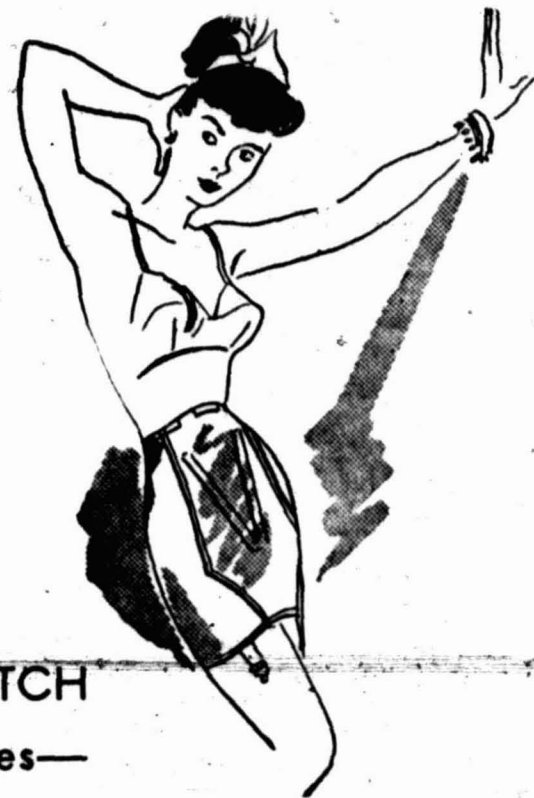
Frier Gottfried In Army

Frier Gottfried, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gottfried, who has been with Northrup Aircraft in Los Angeles, is now in the army taking his basic training with the air force at Shepard Field, Texas. He is a Carmel boy who went through Sunset and Monterey High School, and has been serving in an executive capacity with Northrup.

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Pine Needles...

Carmel Holiday

Captain and Mrs. Robert Rhodes Brooks of Palo Alto are staying with the Ernie Hills while Captain Brooks of the U. S. Army, who is on leave after thirty months overseas, is waiting for new orders. Mrs. Brooks is the former Janet Large, daughter of Mrs. Jean Henry Large of Carmel, and the niece of the former President Herbert Hoover. On November 13, this week, the Hills celebrated Mr. Hill's twentieth anniversary with the Telephone Company in Carmel.

Honors Again For Stephen

Stephen Brooks, son of Mrs. Virginia Brooks, Ninth and Camino, has again won "High Scholastic Honors" for the grading quarter just ending at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn. He is a graduate of Sunset School and has many friends here, especially among the sophomore class at Carmel High.

Mrs. Bixler Here

Mrs. Ruth Bixler and her son Bruce are at present staying with Mrs. Bixler's mother, Mrs. Ella S. Goddard, at her home on Mission near Eighth. Bruce has entered Sunset School. Last year, Mrs. Bixler was a member of the teaching staff of the Montezuma School for boys.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
(Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the furnishing and installation of steel lockers and benches for the girls' and boys' locker rooms and folding bleachers for the gymnasium of the Carmel High School, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 251 Kearny Street, San Francisco (8), California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 251 Kearny Street, San Francisco (8), California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 30th day of November at 11 A. M. and will be opened in public at or about 11 A. M. of that day in the offices of the Carmel High School.

4. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District. A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

CLASS OF WORK
Carpenters
Laborers
Sheet metal workers

	HOURS PER DIEM	WAGE PER HOUR	WAGE PER DIEM
Carpenters	8	\$1.37½	\$11.00
Laborers	8	1.00	8.00
Sheet metal workers	8	1.50	12.00

Audree Jean Comes Home

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ashley Stetson are being congratulated on the birth of their new daughter, Audree Jean, who arrived home last week with her mother. She was born at the Monterey Hospital on October 30. Audree Jean is the granddaughter of Mr. Clarence Stetson of Greenfield, Massachusetts, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barba of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Newton, Massachusetts. Lieutenant Stetson entered the army in March, 1941, serving with the Army Exchange Bureau, Headquarters, 9th Service Command. For a period, he was stationed in Utah, but is now Assistant Exchange Officer at Fort Ord. Audree's mother is an artist member of the Carmel Art Association. Recently two of her paintings were sold from the Gallery.

Franklin Hayford Back to College

Corporal Franklin Hayford of Carmel, son of Mrs. Ann Hayford, who enlisted with the army in September, 1942, received his honorable discharge on October 28, after more than three years in the service. Corporal Hayford was a member of the 19th Tactical Air Force, supporting General Patton's army. He has served in England, France and Germany and wears the ribbons of the European Theatre of War and the Defense of Britain, and six combat stars. He volunteered for the war with Japan, but before he was mustered out, peace came and instead, he landed in Virginia. Mr. Hayford is

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wages prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.

9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work, shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.

11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either:

(a) Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or

(b) Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or

(c) Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate a subcontractor.

13. Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of the awarding authority setting forth the facts constituting such emergency or necessity.

14. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated November 16, 1945.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT,
By Martha Moller, Clerk.

now a student of the Colorado College, and is working for his degree, majoring in geology. His wife, the former Miss Marie Hoag of Hayward, California, is with him at Colorado. Mrs. Ann Hayford, his mother, has been a resident of Carmel for many years, and Franklin is a graduate of Carmel High School.

Fred Goss Jr. Home

Frederick William Goss, Jr., who has been stationed at Amarilla, Texas, with the Army Air Corps has received his discharge and is home with his family. He expects to enter University of California next term.

Army Daughters

The Fort Ord Chapter of Army Daughters met at the Officers' Club at Fort Ord, on Thursday evening, November 14, 7:15 p.m., for a dinner and meeting. Elections were held for the coming year.

SPORTING NOTES

By FRANCIS SHEA

The Dos Palos High School football squad possessed the impressive and enviable record of having won all games played this season without a score against them until they met Carmel last Saturday, November 10. The Padres lost this, their last game of the season, by a score of 19-6 margin, but scored a moral victory in breaking one of their mighty opponent's records.

Dos Palos scored first half way through the first quarter, when, after a series of running plays, Sparks passed to Antonetti, who carried the pigskin over the goal line.

The second quarter was primarily a punting duel, with no scoring by either team.

In the third quarter Carmel's Bruce Hanger intercepted a pass and dashed 58 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was unsuccessful, leaving the score 7-6, and the Padres kicked off to Dos Palos. They fumbled and Carmel recovered, but a clipping penalty was called against the home team, and they got the ball on the 50 yard line. A pass and two running plays brought the pigskin to the Padres' 4, at the end of the third quarter. Dos Palos crossed the goal line for six more points as the fourth quarter got under way.

The last period was played largely in Dos Palos territory, until a pass by Clayton Neill was intercepted by Sparks, who duplicated Hanger's run to score and clinch the game for the tough team from the San Joaquin Valley.

Duck hunting has been extremely spotty during the past week due to the mild weather, but those tasty dinners on wings should be more plentiful as the weather changes. The few ducks bagged have been mostly local birds, and scarcely any Northern varieties have been shot. Huntsmen have to be rather sparing of precious ammunition these days, for a severe shortage still exists.

The quail season opens Saturday, November 24, at 10 a. m. December 1 is the date set for all fishermen to start making their annual pilgrimage to the sandy

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banks of the Carmel River to hook into some steelhead. Some of these fish have been caught already in Monterey Bay, so the prospects for good fishing are promising.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8759

In the Matter of the Estate of OPHELIA M. WOLFF, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, and WILLIAM WALLACE LEATHE, Co-executors of the Last Will and Testament of Ophelia M. Wolff, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Co-executors at the office of Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, No. 201 Main Street, Salinas, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 23, A. D. 1945. MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, By D. L. BOOK,

Its Trust Officer. WILLIAM WALLACE LEATHE, Co-executors of the Last Will and Testament of Ophelia M. Wolff, deceased.

ROSENDALE, THOMAS & MULLER Attorneys for Co-executors Salinas, California.

Date of First Pub: Oct. 26, 1945. Date of Last Pub: Nov. 23, 1945.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

Seventh and San Carlos, Eighth and San Carlos and Twelfth and Dolores, the route the fire truck was to take to the scene of the imaginary fire at Twelfth and Dolores, the police on the watch-out for citizens who would run the stop signs in addition to following too closely in their joyous pursuit of the fire equipment. After the fire engine and its entourage had passed, the patrol cars fell in behind the parade and the police officers arrived in time to pass out tickets to the too-close parkers. Before the drill, cars already parked in the area had been chalked so that the innocent would not receive citations.

As the fire was highly imaginary, City Judge G. Ross let the offenders off with a lecture. But Fire Commissioner Frank Heffling points out that the next time the fire whistle blows it may not be just a drill and that close followers and parkers will have to pay for their ring side seats when they go to court to redeem their citations.

The combined drill revealed two healthy conditions. None who received citations displayed resentment, realizing that their thoughtlessness on a more serious occasion might hamper the activities of the firemen and endanger lives and property. Also, it is highly satisfying to realize that a fine spirit of co-operation exists among the personnel of the city departments. Police, Fire Department and City Judge put their heads together in advance to lay their plans, kept their secret and that in itself is a major accomplishment in a town so well equipped with a network of grapevines, and finally carried out their drill efficiently and without a sign of friction.

It gives the citizens an added sense of security to know that their protective departments can co-operate so willingly and so well.

—W. C.

Van Buren-Updike Collision

Cars driven by Mrs. Anne E. Van Buren and Ben Updike came together at the intersection of Carpenter and Ocean at 11:30 Friday night with slight damage to each. Mrs. Van Buren, going west on Ocean, made the stop at the sign on Carpenter and started across the intersection when Updike, coming up Ocean Avenue

Real Estate

FOR RENT — Store in Sundial Court Building; steam heat, lights and water furnished. Immediate occupancy.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES Real Estate & Insurance 546 Hartnell St., Monterey Telephone Monterey 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Licensed Real Estate Broker Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln Sts. Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands and Carmel Valley, Telephone 940.

PEBBLE BEACH HOME — An outstanding property located in a desirable location convenient to the Lodge. Designed by an outstanding Architect who supervised the building. Has all the appointments and features of a finer home — ample bedrooms with private baths. Large grounds landscaped for the minimum of care. Priced considerably less than the original cost, and far, far below duplication today. In excellent condition ready for real living. Shown by prior appointment only and only to persons really interested. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Single room, private bath, suitable for working girl. \$7.00 per week. Phone Carmel 538-W, afternoons.

FOR RENT — Transient Apartments and Rooms with private baths at the Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel, Phone Carmel 71.

Wanted to Rent

REGULAR ARMY COLONEL WITH VII CORPS DESIRES TO RENT 3 BEDROOM HOUSE ABOUT 1 DECEMBER. CHILDREN 7, 3, 1. PHONE COLONEL DAVIS, MONTEREY 8511, EX. 115.

WANTED TO RENT — Regular Army Colonel desires three or four bedroom, two bath house, preferably unfurnished, in Carmel. Will sign one or two year lease. Call Col. Robert B. Hutchins, Monterey 8511, Extension 105 or 303.

WANTED—Two rooms, bath and hot plate in Carmel by Peter Davis. Write general delivery, Carmel.

WANTED — To rent or lease by permanent party, a 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Phone A. R. Wise, Carmel 47-M.

WANTED TO RENT—2 bed room furnished house for Army officer and family. Phone Carmel 1047-R.

WANTED TO RENT—In Carmel, two bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Two adults, one a retired army nurse. No children or pets. Will take excellent care of house and garden. Phone 594-J or write Box 2214.

Position Wanted

POSITION WANTED — Soldier wants part time work as chef in private home, specializing in French and Italian dishes. Available after 4:00 p.m. every night. Write AS Box G-1, Carmel.

hill, failed to see her in the rain as he made the turn onto Carpenter. "There was more noise than damage," said M. Paul Knepper, acting chief of police, who arrived on the scene in his pajamas and red bathrobe, to put a flare out until the cars could be driven away. He lives in the neighborhood, and was awakened by the crash.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL POINT LOT — A fine Large corner on Inspiration Avenue—in area larger than 2 average lots. Price \$3000 is cheap for it — just across the street from the finest homes on the Point. Faces on 2 streets. This lot won't last long, so see it today. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — An unusual and charming house in one of the best locations in Carmel. South of Ocean Avenue and close to the beach. Three bedrooms, two baths. This is an exclusive listing and is the first time this property has been on the market.

FOR SALE—Small exclusive home in Pebble Beach. Three bedrooms, three baths. Lovely garden. Reasonably priced. Exclusive listing.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor Ocean & Dolores, Carmel or Call Carmel 303

IN CARMEL—Possession Dec. 1st. This beautiful Carmel home, 2 blocks from business section, is completely furnished. One of the 2 bedrooms is a nicely furnished master bedroom with a fine fireplace and connecting modern bathroom, 3 closets and as large as many living rooms. A wonderful spacious light nicely carpeted living room with a 4 foot fireplace has a very rich toned mahogany baby grand piano included with the other living room furniture. The large kitchen has an electric range and refrigerator, also a very efficient electric dishwasher plus everything that it takes to make a modern kitchen. The chalk rock terraced garden leading from the brick floored heavy beamed ceiling veranda to the patio fireplace and waist high barbecue grate. All enclosed with wind resistant adobe walls, make this a very desirable comfortable home. Exclusive with Cook and shown by appointment only. Terms \$16,000

IN CARMEL — We offer a beautiful view home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, unfurnished, on 2 lots. This is a well built stucco on a concrete foundation and has been recently renovated. \$22,500.

C. I. COOK

REALTOR

Business Office Phone 6861

Ruth Anderson,

Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516

573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

FOR SALE

\$9500, 2 bedrooms and bath, attractive living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen and dinette, garage, new construction, immediate occupancy.

\$12,500 Furnished 2 bedroom house with fine view of ocean and mountains, attractive living room, garage.

\$20,000 attractive 2 bedroom house in Pebble Beach near Lodge. Brand new modern heating plant installed. Charming living room with large fireplace, dining room, kitchen and service porch. Attractively, completely furnished. 2 car garage.

Shown by appointment only.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON

Call 1700 or 1708-J evenings.

NEW

2-Bedroom Home Large Living Room Carmel Stone Fireplace

LANDSCAPED

Open For Inspection

First Ave. & Monterey St. Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

HELP WANTED — COOK, short order, day work. Carmel Dairy Restaurant.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE — Fountain Girls, day work, good salary. Carmel Dairy Restaurant.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Several pieces of imported wool tweed. Call Carmel 961-M.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE—Parents! Have you need of a competent trained guardian to care for your children in your home while you are away? Specialized service. References. Joan Gormsen, 2nd house north of 5th on Guadalupe.

RUMMAGE SALE—Sponsored by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary of Carmel. To be held Nov. 15, 16, and 17, at Seventh and San Carlos Streets in Carmel.

NOTARY PUBLIC — and public stenographer, 860-W.

MARINA CARD PARTY—Grange Hall, Marina. Every first and third Tuesday of the month. Prizes: Turkey, Chickens, Eggs, Vegetables.

GENERAL HAULING, BASEMENT CLEANING, TRASH DISPOSAL. CALL J. W. WOODBURY, PHONE MONTEDEY 8069.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

DOG WANTED—Belgian shepherd or Alaskan husky, 5 to 9 months old. Good country home. Write Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel, or phone Carmel 1-R-2.

INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE Insurance Agency

Opp. Library Carmel 333

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address: old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

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Special Christmas Rates

Six—4x6 panel—\$10.00

Three—8x10 panel—\$15.00

Miniatures—\$10.00 each

Copies from any picture

Studio at North Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Phone 531-W for appointments. Box 902, Carmel.

PLUMBING — HEATING

Robert "Waldo" Hicks

Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers Deep Freezers

Phone 686 6th and Junipero Home Phone 357 Carmel-by-the-Sea

Real Estate

MISSION TRACT LOTS — Prices have not been advanced on these lots — the original subdivision prices still prevail—they are the best bargain buys in Carmel today — large 60x100 ft. lots with fine outlook for \$1550, \$1850, \$2000. There is no finer residential area anywhere, convenient to shopping section and to the beach — sun all day long. All utilities there with wire underground to protect the views. These lots are selling daily, but still have fine selection. There is absolutely no obligation in asking us to show you these home sites. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

WANTED—To buy or rent, small modern house by February 1st. Write JT Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO BUY — 2 Bedroom House, Carmel. Give full particulars. P. O. Box 2468.

FOR SALE—\$5,950. Stucco, 3 bedroom home, 2 room cottage, garage, barn, chicken house, lot 105x200. Marian Hubli, San Juan Bautista, Tel. 120.

BRAND NEW COTTAGE — Immediate possession, modern and up-to-date in every respect. Nice Livingroom with fireplace, two nice bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Garage with laundry trays. This cottage has good closet space. Very desirable home section. Price in keeping with the present market. Shown by appointment—Call us. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — In Carmel Valley. Ten acres, choice location, in Robles del Rio, on a knoll with gentle sloping landscape. Southern exposure, sunshine all day. Marvelous panoramic view and beautiful oaks. Short distance from Lodge. Call Carmel 6-J-11. George Koch, Robles Del Rio.

FOR SALE — Rustic cottage located on corner lot. Living room with fireplace, kitchen and bath. Furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$4000.

Modern two bedroom home with living room, dining room, tile bath, store room, laundry room and garage. On bus line. \$8800.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

Realtor—Insurance

Ocean Ave. near Lincoln

Telephone 33 or 333

SANTA LUCIA HOME — A wonderful location and on a corner lot, with a wonderful view of the hills. Has 2 bedrooms, and an unusually large living room. Needs a little painting here and there, and with some bright drapes will make a cheerful home. It is not new but is well built. This property can be only be shown by appointment—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Here is a clean property, exclusively listed today. Newly painted, large living room, two bedrooms, dinette, serving room, kitchen; including stove—at \$8,000.

FOR SALE—Attractive small cottage, one or two persons. Living room, 2 large closets, built in features, dressing room, shower and kitchen. Built to permit additional rooms built on. Store room. New and well constructed. At \$4,500.

FOR SALE—Four-bedroom, older home, well constructed; 3-car garage, cement basement, close to Village — all furnished. At \$10,000.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Theatre Bldg., Phone 853-W

Board Talks About Auditorium, Teen Age Club Center

Following the reading of a telegram from Congressman George Outland stating that the \$15,000 loan from the federal government had been approved, the Carmel Unified School District Tuesday evening voted to instruct the high school architects to prepare plans for an auditorium.

Though the building of the auditorium is not likely to get under way for some time, it was judged advisable by the board to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the loan, which will cover the cost of the plans and need not be repaid unless the plans are used within three years.

A student delegation from the Teen Age club discussed the possibility of a community recreation center at the high school, assured the board members that the Teen Agers would welcome quarters in such a center and would not find school supervision of their recreational activities there as irksome as some of the board members had been led to believe from earlier comments by the students.

No official action was taken as the center is still in the discussion stage.

Mrs. Anne Douglas, reporting by letter on the Scotts performances under the sponsorship of the Children's Theatre Center, stated that after all expenses had been paid a profit of \$111.64 had remained for the Children's Theatre. Everyman, with a cast of local children, will be presented on December 5. It is planned to bring the Little Women production of the Children's Theatre Center of Palo Alto here in February, and a second performance of the Marionettes and of the local Theatre Center Group in the Spring. The board, expressing its approval of the undertaking, agreed to rent Sunset auditorium to the group at a rate of \$2.50 per hour.

The board also expressed satisfaction at 56% decrease in absences at the high school since the inauguration of the attendance drive. Mrs. Ellen Down reported on the success of the pink and white slip system which penalizes unexcused or what the school considers unjustified absences with failing grades in work missed.

Superintendent Leo Harris said that \$330 worth of chairs for the cafeteria had arrived, and that gym lockers and bleachers, which the board intends to buy, will be available in about 90 days. Low bid of \$8379 for installing additional toilet facilities at Sunset school was rejected and the board decided to postpone the work indefinitely.

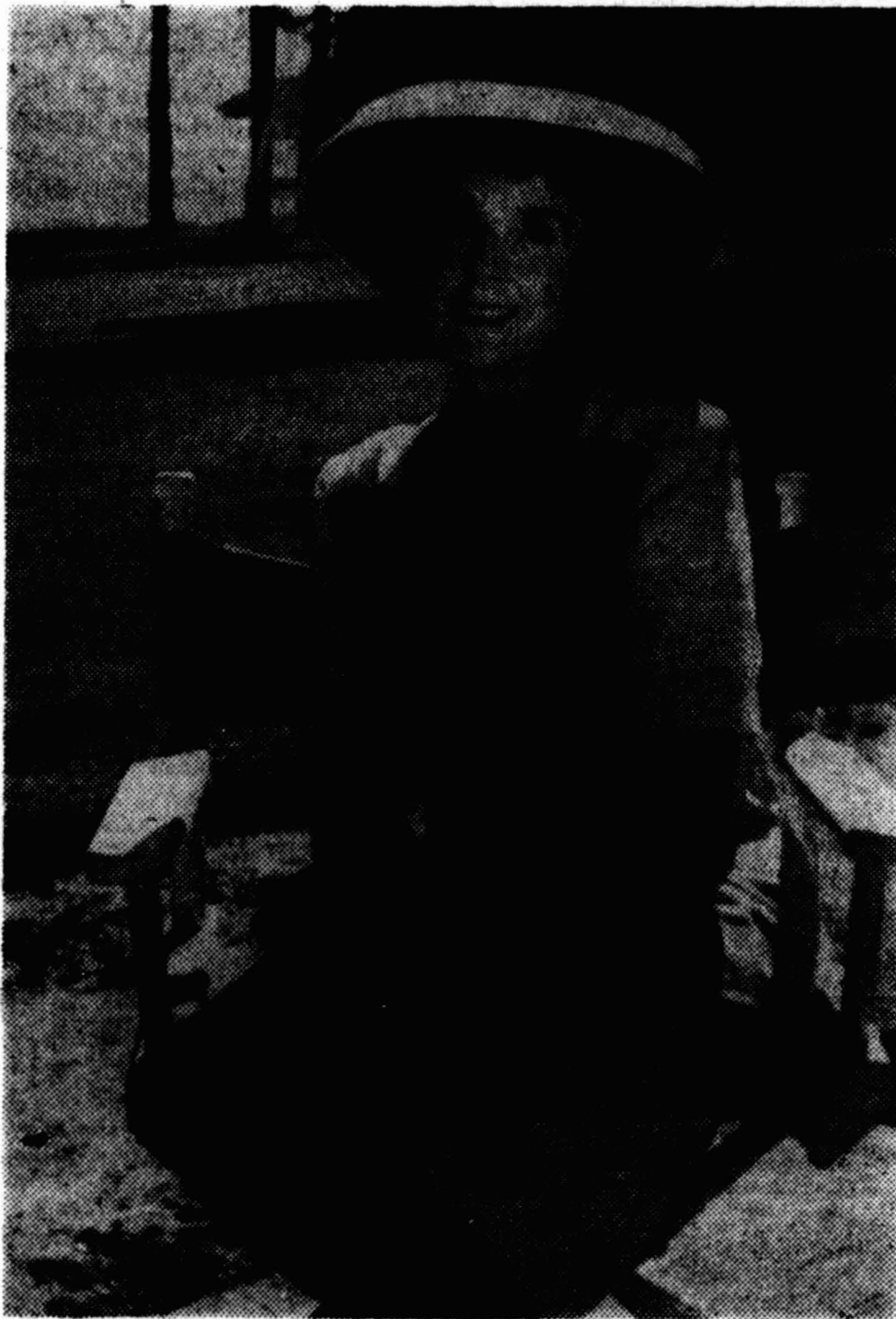
After some discussion of the proposed paving of Sunset playfields, it was agreed that the board members would look over the grounds and confer with Sunset Principal Helen Cowan Wood.

Mrs. Birdie Learned

Mrs. Birdie C. Learned, who passed away at her home at Frist and Torres, Carmel, last Friday came to Carmel two years ago after many years residence in Stockton, California. Mrs. Learned was a native of Iowa and was 74 years old. She leaves three brothers, Charles L. and Roland T. McPherson of Stockton and Hiram A. McPherson of Oakland, two sisters, Mrs. Grace Brown and Mrs. L. C. Williams of Stockton. Her daughter is Mrs. Leslie Little of Carmel. Mrs. Learned also leaves seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral services were held at Paul's of Monterey. Internment was at Stockton.

SCOUTS HELP SEAL SALE

Boy Scouts under the direction of Hilary Helsley have been distributing posters for the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association in preparation for their 1945 Seal Sale campaign which opens November 19.



ELEANOR MINTON JAMES, photographer. A series of her prints will be on exhibition at the Blue Bird Tea Room on Ocean and Lincoln when it opens for the holidays, November 21. Picture taken at Del Monte Lodge on the terrace overlooking the golf links.

Mrs. James, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. Taylor, has been a resident of Carmel since her childhood. Taking up press photography several years ago as a hobby, she has developed it into a profession. Her photos have appeared in the Pine Cone and in other Peninsula papers. Recently she sold a series of press photographs of Monterey Peninsula notables to the International News Service and some of them have already appeared in the San Francisco dailies.

The pictures to be on exhibition at the Blue Bird Mrs. James describes as "press photos of portrait type—talking pictures." There will be portraits of animals as well as of people: an old lady, a G. I., a glamour girl, Milton Castor's hound Rantor, children, a medical officer.

Her latest Pine Cone picture was the photo of Martin Flavin which appeared in the issue of November 2.

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San Francisco New York Oakland Santa Barbara Fresno Sacramento

Carmelites Eager To See Ballet Tuesday Evening

The San Francisco Ballet will perform to a packed house when the curtain rises on the stage of Sunset Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15. Late comers were begging for balcony seats early this week.

The Ballet is the second of the Carmel Music Society's five concert series and promises to be as enthusiastically received as Jan Peerce's highly successful concert last month.

Adolph Baller will be presented by the Music Society February 8; Alexander Schneider and Ralph Kirkpatrick, February 23, and Andres Segovia, March 1.

Whatcha Know! Everybody Thankful

(Continued from page One)
this year. We suggested both of them and he said, all right, he's thankful that there are bright hopes that the city will soon have labor and materials to start the work that has been neglected for years, and maybe the length of the gripe sheet will be cut down somewhat—and won't that be something to be thankful for! Miss Ruth Barrows is not troubled by the gripe sheet. She's thankful to be his honor's secretary.

The publisher of The Pine Cone says he's thankful he has a home and isn't it about time to go there? Five-thirty. Dinner time for working people! We're thankful, too.
—W. C.



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